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SEOUL, Monday, July 6 49 -Prospects for a South Korean-U.S.

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REDS SEIZE 50,000 EAST GERMANS

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Army reported, in beating off the Rhee's backing for an armistice. against the defense pact. attack despite a Communist artil- No Sunday Meeting lery barrage of some 4,000 rounds. An expected meeting between

Red Jabs Turned Back

on Sniper Ridge in the central Shinn he did not know whether the sector killed or wounded 87 Chi-deadlocked talks with President Red truce headquarters. threw three light probes against ceed. the position.

Nineteen B26 Invaders unloaded possibly the first time in three stice. Eastern Front.

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PINEDALE, Wyo., July 5 (P)-A problems.

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HARRISBURG, Pa., July 5 (49) —

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Fireworks Claim Only One Life But Traffic Toll Heavy

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Edward Nolta, 15, of Willows, pronounced dead at a hospital.

counted in holiday accidents that drowning two persons. began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday. Traffic mishaps killed 184, weather for the holiday. It brought

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proached. Mrs. Calorino's foot be- carbine last Friday night, killing The Fourth of July holiday came wedged in the rails. Her two GIs and wounding two others. husband tried to help her. The An Air Force spokesman identitrain struck and killed both of fied the airman as S. Sgt. Paul

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Reds Hit Idea Of U.S.-Korea **Defense Pact**

Hate-America Theme **Dropped Only Briefly** By Radio In Peiping

TOKYO, Monday, July 6 (A) accord on a Korean armistice re- Peiping Radio issued a thinly mained clouded in doubt today veiled warning today that it still SEOUL, Monday, July 6 (4) — while Red China's official radio would consider a mutual defense appeared busy trying to widen the pact between the U. S. and South front into a quagmire Sunday. differences between the two allies. Korea proof of military support for Ground action dwindled and Allied The broadcast raised speculation President Syngman Rhee's plans to

logged bunkers from caving in. hinting they might sign a truce "It is clear that anyone who sup-The heaviest fighting was report- with the United Nations regardless ports Rhee is world public enemy No. 1," said the broadcast. It did

cial envoy, met again today - tone after briefly dropping the hate The Korean defenders killed or their ninth secret session in the America theme on Sunday. wounded 100 Chinese, the Eighth 11th day of U. S. efforts to gain Peiping has inveighed before

Correspondents Quoted

The latest broadcasts, as heard the two Sunday failed to take in Tokyo, were attributed to spe-Allied troops manning an outpost ated Press Correspondent Bill cial correspondents of the New

Correspondent Wu Min was quotnese, the Army said. The Reds Eisenhwer's emissary would suc-"I am trying to clear up misund- ernment really wants an armistice Other light jabs were turned erstandings," said the President. in Korea, it must take all meaback southwest of Little Gibraltar He has adamantly opposed a truce sures to deal with and prevent the on the Western Front and northon the Western Front and northwest of the Punchbowl on the Manufile Poining Redic for agreement and obstruct the armi-Meanwhile, Peiping Radio for agreement and obstruct the armi-

38 tons of high explosives on Red years of Korean warfare had alagainst the Rhee plot will only re-The broadcast Sunday night spoke of "the spirit of indepension of indepension of the spirit of the spirit of indepension of the spirit of the sp dence and democracy of the Amer- courage Rhee's criminal plans against peace."

Earlier Broadcast Mild

to 5 p.m. up to 2 inches of rain government issued strict orders and the Chinese Nationalists were a new tax bill aimed at giving sign which read "Alger Hiss' U. N. consumption.

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These sources reasoned the Communists now feel they have more N. Y. Gang-Style to gain by stopping the shooting **Murder Probed**

bullet-marked body of a man was matter.' thrown to a Bronz street from a Humphrey gave that answer to speeding sedan today in a mystery- a question: "What do you think of house guests remained at the cabshrouded killing.

the body tentatively identified the enue?" victim as James V. Manzo, 32, of the Bronx.

Police said Manzo was believed Opposition to either a retail

Mrs. Bess Truman nodded and pulled a little black notebook out adults said they witnessed the in- to pay." has been a ritual on his current

cident. A license number was ob- He appeared with Charles R. The Trumans left New York

The couple denied any connectaxes.

tion with the killing, however, and no blood stains or other signs of Today's Chuckle

SEOUL, Monday, July 6 P-The Girl's Brain Pierced Air Force said today a drunken By Mystery Bullet American airman sprayed a bar-

watching a fireworks show lay M. Redmond of Shavertown, Pa. near death today in Childrens

plunged out of the darkness and struck him on the jaw. He was bronounced dead at a hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (2) — closed a bullet, probably of .32 on yachting and talked Broom jay of the journey—the 3,600 mile on the jaw. He was waterway south of Savannah, North Konney Color of Colo closed a bullet, probably of .32 New York. pronounced dead at a hospital.

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Four-month-old Paul Delaney, Nahant, Mass., peeks over his new glasses after he was fitted for them at Boston following two operations for congenital cataracts. Hospital attendants say Paul is pleased with the glasses and doesn't try to take them off but occasionally knocks them off when he swings his arms.

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Police said the number of their a general excise tax to replace automobile was the same as that what Sligh called "this hodgepodge system" of present excise Ex-Nazis Stage Rallies

Man may not live by bread

alone, but some try to get along

Motorist Drags U.N. Flag In Dust

S. Mittler of suburban Oak Park the dust behind his automobile.

Mittler, a retired contractor, who farmers had deliberately destroyed

THURMONT, Md., July 5 (4) unity." - President Eisenhower attended church services here today and is studying all manners and joined in a prayer for "new faith, new strength and new courage that we may win the battle for peace."

The President, spending the all kinds of things and until that Camp David cabin in the Catoctin been pardoned. New credits for Mountains, motored about six farmers and private industry were miles to the Trinity Evangelical granted by the state banking and Reformed Church. Mrs. Eisenhower and a group of

the feasibility of a general sales in. The President was accompanied lowa Storm Causes A chauffeur's license found on tax to increase government rev- only by Navy Lt. Hugh L. Culbreath, a member of the Camp Extensive Damage David staff. Eisenhower's attendance was not

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FRANKFURT, Germany, July 5,

A) - Thousands of former Nazis

New Strikes, **Farm Unrest Are Reported**

Communists Reveal **Extent Of Measures** Taken Against Revolt

BERLIN, July 5 (A)-East Germany's Communist government revealed today 50,000 persons have been arrested for rebelling against

the regime. The staggering total, announced by Justice Minister Max Fechner, was the first public official admission of the extent of repressive measures taken to crack unrest in

East Germany. Publication of the figure came as new industrial strikes and discontent among the farmers were reported throughout the Soviet zone. The Communist government admitted that the spirit of revolt is still alive.

Many of the 50,000 are being gradually released largely to appease the sullen and bitterly re-

standards ahead, made revealing disclosures in their week - end speeches. Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl published an "open letter" to the farmers, urging them to get on with the job of bringing their crops to harvest and in it he conceded that many are still dis-CHICAGO, July 5 (A)-Edmund satisfied with mere promises.

"Organize yourselves and protect spent part of the Fourth of July your machinery," Grotewohl dragging the United Nations flag in to the people's police."

There have been reports that

He told an onlooker, "I'm against Deputy Prime Minister Otto Nu-Previously the South Korean Such charges have been aired the nation's tax structure is a any organization that undermines schke wrote an editorial in his jumble of laws piled one on top of the Constitution of the United newspaper, Neue Zeit, designed to show that the East German public now is "grateful" for the Red Army action in smashing the rebellion. But in it, he said:

"At first the workers did not fully appreciate the action of the Soviet tanks but today they know the Soviets saved the peace and the holy question of German

Other spokesmen gave isolated instances of examples to show the sentenced at Easter to five years

WATERLOO, Ia., July 5 (A-Ex-The President joined with the led by winds which carried gusts

"We live in fear of war to as a squall line passed across the lightning.

Storm Levels Fair Tents

PEORIA, III., July 5 (A) - A staged two mass rallies in West thunderstorm early today knocked Germany today to demand pay-down half the tents of the Heart ment for the time they spent in of Illinois Fair, injuring eight per-Allied internment camps after sons and loosing a number of livestock.

Britisher Is Forced Aground At Ocean City pierced last night by a mystery bullet as she stood with her parents On Last Leg Of 7,000-Mile Trip In Sailboat OCEAN CITY, Md., July 5 (49- England July 11, 1951. He was ocean crossing, then set out alone

suddenly screamed and dropped to aground here early today on the around the world.

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cluding "performance data".

issued today, said this "silly inter- Gordon Jr., 13, and Tom, 8, were pretation of the law ... would discovered missing from their have wrecked the program." It campsite near Lake Vera Friday. of the glove compartment to add

the subcommittee said "But there ranch 12 miles away. members of the defense manage- camp Wednesday but found no one City at 6 a. m. (EST), today on

text of the law is a distinct dis- clothing hanging up to dry and service to the Congress and to the most of the trio's food provisions

Heavy Rain, Mud **Curtail Korean Ground Activity**

ed south of Virginia Hill on the of South Korean objections.

attack despite a Communist artil- No Sunday Meeting

Red Jabs Turned Back

threw three light probes against ceed.

front-line positions. For the third straight day weath-

er interferred with fighter-bomber WASHINGTON, July 5 (P-Inves- operations. The Fifth Air Force

inventory lists into a single catalog cated half the Chinese soldiers ready for signing. may give the Republicans a head-catalog when completed will save Red bombardments of the war, even if the U. N. did not supply a U. S. and the Republic of Korea. ache. Next spring will bring an up to four billion dollars a year. gained up to five miles of ground, guarantee that Rhee's forces will The Pentagon's defense manage- however, on the East - Central observe the cease fire agreement.

PINEDALE, Wyo., July 5 (P)-A tee in subsequent, hearings that reported missing today in the rugthey interpreted the law to require ged Wind River Range of the full information on each item, in- Bridger National Forest 40 miles of his car and then turn full information on each item, insoutheast of here.

The subcommittee, in a report Gordon Rainey, 40, and his sons, 11 gallons at \$3.45."

said the director of the project was They packed into the wilderness authorized to determine what infor- area by horseback last Monday from Boulder Lake ranch, 30 miles "How ridiculous it would be to southeast of Pinedale. Floyd Boustry and state 'performance data' man, ranch owner, helped them set motor trip from his home in Infor a hammer or a can of peas!" up camp then returned to the dependence to the East Coast and

was some evidence that certain Bousman said he checked the "Reading absurdities into the Bousman said he noted washed

Fireworks Claim Only One Life But Traffic Toll Heavy

bers of motorists and vacationers. Only one death was caused by fire- them. works-at a supervised display in

of Willows, plunged out of the darkness and killed.

counted in holiday accidents that drowning two persons.

country road near Rayenna, Neb., in Taegu. was peering skyward at the color- when the structure gave way. ful display when a four-pound aer- Their car was hurtled into an apial bomb that failed to explode proaching vehicle. The youths were Reds Report Ships Sunk

A sudden squall on the Inland struck him on the jaw. He was Waterway south of Savannah, The Peiping Red Radio said today caliber, pierced the brain and A total of 294 dead has been Ga., capsized a cabin cruiser, a North Korean Communist coastal lodged at the base of the skull.

began at 6 p.m. (local time) Fri- Most of the nation had good day. Traffic mishaps killed 184, weather for the holiday. It brought

lington passenger train ap-Sunday.

Robertson, Rhee Confer In Ninth **Secret Session**

SEOUL, Monday, July 6 (4) Prospects for a South Korean-U.S. TOKYO, Monday, July 6 (A)

soldiers fought to keep their water- in Seoul that the Communists were continue the Korean War. logged bunkers from caving in. hinting they might sign a truce "It is clear that anyone who sup-The heaviest fighting was report- with the United Nations regardless ports Rhee is world public enemy

Eastern Front where two Commu- South Korea's President Syng- not mention the U. S. by name. nist companies - about 300 men - man Rhee and Walter S. Robert- Communist broadcasts thus reassaulted South Korean 7th Divi-son, President Eisenhower's speturned to their normal belligerent cial envoy, met again today - tone after briefly dropping the hate The Korean defenders killed or their ninth secret session in the America theme on Sunday. wounded 100 Chinese, the Eighth 11th day of U.S. efforts to gain Peiping has inveighed before Army reported, in beating off the Rhee's backing for an armistice. against the defense pact.

lery barrage of some 4,000 rounds. An expected meeting between the two Sunday failed to take place. Instead, Rhee told Associ-Allied troops manning an outpost ated Press Correspondent Bill on Sniper Ridge in the central Shinn he did not know whether the sector killed or wounded 87 Chi- deadlocked talks with President Red truce headquarters. nese, the Army said. The Reds Eisenhwer's emissary would suc- ed as saying "if the American gov-

Other light jabs were turned erstandings," said the President. in Korea, it must take all meaback southwest of Little Gibraltar He has adamantly opposed a truce sures to deal with and prevent the on the Western Front and northwest of the Punchbowl on the fighting with Korea still divided. to undermine the prisoner of war Nineteen B26 Invaders unloaded possibly the first time in three stice.

United States.

ican people." ROK Army Bars Freed POWs

At Pusan, South Korea's defense reached soon on an admin-tration program for revising the tration program for revising the to 5 p.m. up to 2 inches of rain government issued strict orders fell along the front. Rain con-friday prohibiting escaped North planning to detain "by force" large Americans a fairer system of tax
The All Public "Grain with the pight of gating subcommittee said the ex- Mud slowed but did not halt Koreans from enlisting in the ROK numbers of captured Chinese Red ation.

and fight for the country.

to gain by stopping the shooting than in prolonging it.

Trumans Head Back To Independence, Mo.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 5 (A) -A short, slender man in the white shrouded killing. sport shirt and slacks watched the gasoline attendant fill up the tank

Mrs. Bess Truman nodded and

the new figures to a growing list. mer President Harry S. Truman, now on his return.

The Trumans left New York ment staff would go to that there. Assuming the trio had gone their way back to Independence fishing, he returned to the ranch. with the former Chief Executive given by the witnesses. at the wheel of their black sedan. tion with the killing, however, and

Drunken U. S. Airman Kills Two Soldiers

SEOUL, Monday, July 6 (P)-The Air Force said today a drunken By Mystery Bullet American airman sprayed a barracks room with bullets from his proached. Mrs. Calorino's foot be- carbine last Friday night, killing 3-year-old girl whose brain was The Fourth of July holiday came wedged in the rails. Her two GIs and wounding two others. spelled death to mounting numtrain struck and killed both of fied the airman as S. Sgt. Paul M. Redmond of Shavertown, Pa. Four Kearny, Neb., teen-agers Redmond was being held at the were driving across a bridge on a Fifth Air Force correction center

The plane, piloted by test pilot Kansas City, Mo., were crossing two-day holiday. It also estimated and been graduated from elementary school here. His fifth grade that highway accidents would tary school here. His fifth grade slightly injuring 13 American solutions and left there June 25 on the last leg of his journey. He spent two months in the Bahamas and left there June 25 on the last leg of his journey. He spent two months in the Bahamas and left there June 25 on the last leg of his journey. He spent two months in the Bahamas and left there June 25 on the last leg of his journey. He 668.8 miles per hour for the 216- ing spot near Beverly, Mo. A Bur- claim 290 lives before midnight teacher said Rocco was particu- diers. larly good at history.

Reds Hit Idea Of U.S.-Korea **Defense Pact**

Hate-America Theme Dropped Only Briefly By Radio In Peiping

accord on a Korean armistice re- Peiping Radio issued a thinly mained clouded in doubt today veiled warning today that it still SEOUL, Monday, July 6 (4) - while Red China's official radio would consider a mutual defense A driving rain turned the Korean appeared busy trying to widen the pact between the U. S. and South front into a quagmire Sunday, differences between the two allies. Korea proof of military support for Ground action dwindled and Allied The broadcast raised speculation President Syngman Rhee's plans to

No. 1," said the broadcast. It did

Correspondents Quoted

The latest broadcasts, as heard in Tokyo, were attributed to special correspondents of the New

"I am trying to clear up misund-ernment really wants an armistice Meanwhile, Peiping Radio for agreement and obstruct the armi-

38 tons of high explosives on Red years of Korean warfare had al- "Further American failure to most kind words to say about the take drastic steps and actions against the Rhee plot will only re-The broadcast Sunday night spoke of "the spirit of indepension continuing to connive at and endence and democracy of the Amer- courage Rhee's criminal plans

Earlier Broadcast Mild

prisoners.

any Korean could enter the army The earlier Sunday broadcast the other.

(R-Ohio) is subcommittee chair- Taylor, Eighth Army commander, It was Rhee's order to ROK U. S. but blasted Rhee as a "politi- will be proposed in the plan isn't was astonishingly mild toward the But exactly what sort of taxation The project, ordered by Congress ast year, is to lump 15 duplicating ast year, is to lump 15 duplicating ast year, is to lump 15 duplicating as the armistical property lists into a single catalog.

The project, ordered by Congress munist casualties during June at that disrupted truce negotiations as the armistical property lists into a single catalog.

The project, ordered by Congress munist casualties during June at that disrupted truce negotiations and the plan isn't proposed in the plan isn't clear now, the Treasury head added. Humphrey refused under June 18 just as the armistics was proposed in the plan isn't clear now, the proposed in the plan isn't clear now, the Treasury head under lists into a single catalog. "conservatively" estimated Com- guards to release the prisoners cal gangster" and truce-wrecker. clear now, the Treasury head inventory lists into a single catalog cated half the Chinese soldiers covering the millions of items used who stormed Allied lines were this covering the military ser- billed or wounded Some of the common by the common by the military ser- billed or wounded Some of the common by the military ser- billed or wounded Some of the common by the in common by the military ser- killed or wounded. Some of the have expressed an opinion that the it as just one more attempt to cap-

These sources reasoned the Communists now feel they have more N. Y. Gang-Style **Murder Probed**

thrown to a Bronz street from a Humphrey gave that answer to Mrs. Eisenhower and a group of speeding sedan today in a mystery- a question: "What do you think of house guests remained at the cab-

of his car and then turned to the lady on the front seat. victim as James V. Manzo, 32, of lady on the front seat.

"Bess, mark that down. That's to have been in the contracting sales tax or a general manufacturgroup of churchgoers was on hand Waterloo area late this afternoon when a thunderstorm accompanbusiness. They said a promissory ers' excise tax was voiced by Rep. to welcome him at the door. pulled a little black notebook out note for \$1,500 was found on the Eberharter (D-Pa), who told anbody, but gave no further details. other NBC television (American

Two teen-age boys and two ciple of taxation based on ability was written by Conrad N. Hilton, was hurt when a tree fell on him. has been a ritual on his current adults said they witnessed the into pay." cident. A license number was ob- He appeared with Charles R. tained which resulted in the ques- Sligh Jr., president of the Nation- come," the prayer says, and con- state causing wind damage in tioning of a man and woman two al Association of Manufacturers, cludes with a call for new faith, scattered Iowa areas. It was the hours later.

The couple denied any connectaxes.

police said their automobile bore no blood stains or other signs of Today's Chuckle

Girl's Brain Pierced

pierced last night by a mystery bullet as she stood with her parents watching a fireworks show lay near death today in Childrens

side Memorial Coliseum when she SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (4) - closed a bullet, probably of .32 New York. sex, told Coast Guardsmen and re- boat. Their boat, the Deben Peace trip to Nassau in the Bahamas. artillery unit sank or damaged Doctors said it would be too dan- porters he had set out from Eng- carried 350 fect of sail—two fore- It took him 47 days. "I had very 'three enemy war vessels" June gerous to attempt to remove the slug immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calorino of ing upon the highways during the ant, has passed his examinations end of an Allied passenger train the boat in a suitcase."



Four-month-old Paul Delaney, Nahant, Mass., peeks over his new glasses after he was fitted for them at Boston following two operations for congenital cataracts. Hospital attendants say Paul is pleased with the glasses and doesn't try to take them off but occasionally knocks them off when he swings his arms.

Administration **Seeking Fairer**

retary of the Treasury Humphrey says he heard few objections to Russian-made tractors and threshsaid the administration will pre-

"What we are doing," he said, 'is studying all manners and

"We are trying to work out a that is now in vogue to raise a lot of money and we are studying Comp David cabin in the Category all kinds of things and until that Camp David cabin in the Catoctin been pardoned. New credits for

the feasibility of a general sales in The President was accompanied lowa Storm Causes A chauffeur's license found on tax to increase government rev- only by Navy Lt. Hugh L. Cul-

Sales, Excise Taxes Opposed

The man had been shot behind Forum of the Air) audience that rest of the congregation in recit-up to 100 miles an hour, tore

to debate the NAM's proposal for strength and courage to win the second such Iowa storm in 24 Police said the number of their a general excise tax to replace battle for peace. automobile was the same as that what Sligh called "this hodgepodge system" of present excise Ex-Nazis Stage Rallies

Man may not live by bread

alone, but some try to get along

Motorist Drags U.N. Flag In Dust

S. Mittler of suburban Oak Park spent part of the Fourth of July your machinery," Grotewohl dragging the United Nations flag in to the people's police." the dust behind his automobile. There have been reports that

He told an onlooker, "I'm against Deputy Prime Minister Otto Nu-Right now, Humphrey declared,

THURMONT, Md., July 5 (A) - President Eisenhower attended church services here today and joined in a prayer for "new faith. new strength and new courage that we may win the battle for peace." Potsdam it was announced that the

NEW YORK, July 5 (P) — The ion on any particular phase of the ullet-marked body of a man was matter."

study is finished, we have no opinion ion on any particular phase of the ullet-marked body of a man was matter."

breath, a member of the Camp Extensive Damage Eisenhower's attendance was not

the left ear and under the chin. such a levy "violates the prin- ing "Uncle Sam's Prayer," which through the city. One householder "We live in fear of war to as a squall line passed across the

staged two mass rallies in West thunderstorm early today knocked ment for the time they spent in of Illinois Fair, injuring eight per-Allied internment camps after sons and loosing a number of live-

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 5,

New Strikes, Farm Unrest **Are Reported**

Communists Reveal **Extent Of Measures** Taken Against Revolt

BERLIN, July 5 (P-East Germany's Communist government revealed today 50,000 persons have been arrested for rebelling against

The staggering total, announced by Justice Minister Max Fechner, was the first public official admission of the extent of repressive measures taken to crack unrest in

East Germany. Publication of the figure came as new industrial strikes and discontent among the farmers were reported throughout the Soviet zone. The Communist government admitted that the spirit of revolt is still alive.

Many of the 50,000 are being gradually released largely to appease the sullen and bitterly resentful public.

Revealing Speeches

Top officials of the regime, pedaling up and down the unruly East zone with promises of better living standards ahead, made revealing disclosures in their week - end speeches. Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl published an "open letter" to the farmers, urging them to get on with the job of bringing their crops to harvest and in it he conceded that many are still dis-CHICAGO, July 5 (P-Edmund satisfied with mere promises.

"Organize yourselves and protect

Mittler, a retired contractor, who farmers had deliberately destroyed

Public "Grateful"

Previously the South Korean Such charges have been aired the nation's tax structure is a any organization that undermines schke wrote an editorial in his jumble of laws piled one on top of the Constitution of the United newspaper, Neue Zeit, designed to now is "grateful" for the Red bellion. But in it, he said:

the Soviets saved the peace and the holy question of German

Other spokesmen gave isolated instances of examples to show the The President, spending the sentenced at Easter to five years

Police said Manzo was believed Opposition to either a retail announced in advance but a small tensive damage was caused in the

hours. One Iowan was killed by lightning.

Storm Levels Fair Tents

PEORIA, Ill., July 5 (A) - A Germany today to demand pay-down half the tents of the Heart

Britisher Is Forced Aground At Ocean City On Last Leg Of 7,000-Mile Trip In Sailboat

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 5 (P-|England July 11, 1951. He was ocean crossing, then set out alone A 32-year-old wind-burned British- accompanied by an adventure- for Las Planas in the Canary Is-

no previous knowledge of sailing eight-foot beam.

Their names were not released. - left Lynbington, Hampshire, Blanca for a year to finance his day.

nearby Puente was standing out- in his 23-foot sailboat, was forced originally had wanted to walk charts to bolster his gradually acside Memorial Conseum when she suddenly screamed and dropped to the ground. Brain surgery disthe ground. Brain surgery dison yachting and talked Broom 1952, he began the most rigorous Colin L. Fox of Osterly, Middle- into making the trip with him by part of the journey—the 3,600 mile

> land nearly two years ago with sails and a mainsail. It has an light and inconsistent winds for After stops at Albewach, France; Fox said. "I nearly went bonkus."

Police said little Linda Soin of er, who sailed the Atlantic alone earby Puente was standing out in his 22 feet sailbest was found.

He spent two months in the ing to the American racing bookie Fox said he worked at Casa drifted ashore about 1:30 a.m. to-

Diplomats Warn Red Satellite Riots Shouldn't Be Overrated

Feel Russia Still Holds Full Control

(Editor's Note: AP Bureau Chief Richard O'Regan has been stationed in Vienna for three vears, digesting newspapers from the Communist satellites, listening to their broadcasts. feeling the temper and pulse of regimes which do not welcome free reporters. In the following dispatch, O'Regan, with the aid of Western diplomats in Vienna, assesses the meaning of the latest developments - violent and otherwise - in the East European Communist countries.

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA, Austria, July 5 (A) -Is Russia's East European satel- European Beauty lite empire crumbling and about

and Czech riots, or reported mar- beauties from as many nations artial law in West Poland, or re-rived today to seek the "Miss Uniported clashes in Romania?

said today they do not believe so- on planes from Europe. A vanshakeups and reported disturb- terday. ances behind the Iron Curtain. Most of the beauties are spend-They believe the Kremlin and its ing a few days here before leavpuppet leaders in the satellite countries have the restlessness of test July 9 to 19. 70 million East Europeans under

To meet that discontent, the Conn. Editor Dies Communist regimes are reacting

nist tactics in dealing with the a heart attack.

subjugated East European peoples appears in the making.

The Western diplomats say the reports of disturbances are of immense significance, but they cautioned that they "must not be overrated." They said they are merely signals that the Kremlin's past policy of treating East Europeans as slayes has been wrong, and that the Kremlin knows it and is chang-

the new Communist gestures to dissatisfied workers of East Europe were planned before the East Berlin and Czechoslovak outbreaks. Fear that these disturbances would spread probably speeded them up.

Contestants Arrive

Is this the meaning of the Berlin NEW YORK, July 5 (P-A dozen

Bulgaria Okays The girls arrived in two groups despite the impression left in the guard of contestants from Latin West by week - end government American countries arrived yes-

ing for Long Beach for the con-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 5 (A)-

has been used in Hungary and and president of the Connecticut circuit of The Associated Press And throughout the entire area died today in New Haven Hospital. a fundamental change of Commu- He was admitted recently following

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> rived at the suburbs of Cochabam- Anne's county jail here. ba City, but were halted by authorities. This morning a gang of Indians was reported heading toward the town of Totora, but the Farm Labor Union sent a delega- After Mishap At Sea tion to dissuade them and avoid

further bloodshed.

Bolivian Indian

Raiders Kill 15

caused by raiding Indians in the

seriously injured, telephone re

Gas Truck-Car Crash Claims Second Life

The fiery crash of a gasoline tank he slipped aboard his boat while second victim last night.

Memorial Hospital of burns.

ollision, overturned, drenching the Fussell auto with flaming gasoline. The truck driver, Thomas Viracola, 63, of West Long Branch, was in critical condition in the same

Locusts Invade New Delhi

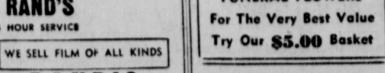
NEW DELHI, July 5 (A-A foursquare-mile swarm of locusts invaded New Delhi today, blacking out the city about three hours before flying on toward Uttar Pradesh State.

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pease the hungry, embittered peo- ing when they start talking about Then people wouldn't have

Signs pointing this way in Ro-content of the atmosphere. mania have been observed less scientific services division of the than a month after rioting by over- U. S. Weather Bureau, described worked and undernourished work- the idea today. ers in Czechoslovakia and East Germany. There have been reports sible for the weather," he said. of similar trouble in Poland.

The Bucharest radio announced lar radiation governs temperaearly today that the Communist-tures on the earth." controlled Romanian government has ordered additional rations of many things in our atmosphere bread, flour products, potatoes, that interfere with solar radiation.

The increases will be effective of carbon dioxide in the air. Not next Saturday in Bucharest, the atom bombs, though. They dissi-Romanian capital, and the sur- pate too quickly." rounding regions. This step ap- Mark Twain once said that "evparently is being taken to prepare erybody complains about the for the forthcoming congress of weather but nobody does anything the World Federation of Democrat- about it," and Wexler said that's ic Youth in Bucharest. Elsewhere pretty largely true right now, but in Romania, the increased rations it may not be for long. will be available sometime be- "We could probably regulate the tween July 16 and 21.

The Red regime's move follows we had instruments close enough recent reports of riots and plun- to the sun to measure the variaderings of Communist collective tions of solar radiation. farms near Bucharest. That area "Then we could compare that has been affected by food short- with our ground measurements

Fires Sweep Two Towns

(A) - Fires raged in two small Swedish towns today causing dammprisonment and heavy fines. propriations bills carrying more three days burned 5 per cent of than three billion dollars for the than three billion dollars for the than three billion dollars for the than three days burned 5 per cent of the timber in Argeles Notice 1 or no charge. An absolute proven law was enacted by the country's A \$3,444,145,000 appropriation bill Forest and is still out of control Two blocks were destroyed in

top Communist leaders, despite for the Treasury and Post Office and threatening new areas, the the central part of Ljungby, a fierce opposition by experts in the Departments is the only regular U. S. Forest Service said today, small town in the southern dis-The other fire occurred at the 500 ft. off Route 40, Uniontown, Pa.

Earth Getting Hotter Romanian Reds Expert Sees Future Man Regulating The Weather

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P - The | When man perfects the space weather, in case you hadn't no- platform—and Wexler is convinced ticed it, is getting hotter all the he will one of these days-"we'll time. But the weatherman thinks get our instruments up there above Fear of anti-Communist rebellion he can do something about it. the atmosphere and find out all

in Eastern Europe apparently has Not tomorrow or the next day, we need to know.' It wouldn't take long after that, reached Romania, forcing that mind you, but one of these days. Wexler said, for scientists to regu-Soviet satellite country's leaders The idea is a little Buck Rogerish, late the weather by altering the

Then people wouldn't have to go space platforms and changing the through the annual July sweltering, Wexler concluded, mopping his Dr. Harry Wexler, chief of the forehead with a handkerchief. It's

pretty hot in the Weather Bureau. you see. No air conditioning. "The sun, of course, is respon-



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Senators See Early Break In Money Measure Logiam

WASHINGTON, July 5 (♣)-Two VIENNA, Austria, July 5 (P) Senate Appropriations Committee Communist Bulgaria has legalized members said today they look for Calif. Woods Fire forced labor, it was revealed to- House action shortly to break a The Soviet satellite's leaders have enacted a law whereby a government operations the next 12 Breaks Out Anew

NATIONALIST TROOPS KEEP "SHARP" IN INDOCHINA-For four years during their internment

in Indochina, Chinese nationalist troops kept in shape with constant training, even though they had

no weapons or other military equipment. Here, soldiers use wooden guns in realistic hand-to-hand

combat. They were among the 20,000 fighting men and 9,000 dependents of Lt. Gen. Huang Chieh's

First Army repatriated to Formosa.

Bulgarian worker who leaves his months. job without permission by his man- The House so far has failed to LOS ANGELES, July 5 (A)-The sions. Force has been used in Ber- Roger A. Connolly, 52, managing ager, and a young apprentice who appoint conferees to settle differ- huge fire in Southern California's STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July lin and Czechoslovakia, "kindness" editor of the New Haven Register quits his professional school face ences with the Senate on five apimprisonment and heavy fines. propriations bills carrying more reaching Vienna revealed the new new fiscal year that began July 1. the timber in Angeles National crowns (\$1,600,009).

> Bulgarian Communist parliament's supply measure enacted thus far. Flames have charred 36,000 acres legal board. They did not say when It got through for one reason. and destroyed at least eight dwell- West Coast town of Lysekil, where 10-4. Permanently located. approved unanimously by the pup- change as it passed the House, ings since the fire broke out in eight buildings were destroyed. thus sending it directly to Presi- the Sulphur Springs area 25 miles The edict, published in the dent Eisenhower for his signature. northeast of Los Angeles. "Gazette of the Presidium of the In five other money bills, dif-

called the "law for the strengthen- by the two branches and these will worker in state, co-operative or The Senate has appointed its conpublic enterprises may not leave ferees but the House has nothis job without permission by the even though one of the bills cleared Angeles Crest Highway, main artmanager, and he will be punished both branches as long ago as May

Bulgarian National Assembly," is ference amounts have been voted by nearly 1,000 men, broke out

ment or labor camp if he does so. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said the ley. The manager of an enterprise House Appropriations Committee, who does not report violators to headed by Rep. Taber (R-NY), 11 years has been steadily expandthe authorities will face the same has been "trying to stall" until it ing northeast and northwest as it can get a complete picture of the burns down the eastern slope of

> conferees be appointed, but the gusty winds from the desert. House wants to wait," he said in

Another member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), said he understood the House had taken the posi-LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 5 (4) — tion it would not appoint any con-The toll of several days of violence ferees until After July 6.

Cochabamba Valley was officially placed at 15 dead and 35 people Dice Game Quarrel **Climaxed By Slaying** ports from Cochabamba City stated today. No foreigners are listed

The Bolivian ministers of gov- -A July 4 shooting in an oyster ernment and agricultural affairs shanty at nearby Grasonville ended arrived yesterday in Cochabamba in the death of Lorenzo Elton and inspected the troubled area, Dennis, 34, Negro, and the arrest which is the more densely popu- of Charles Edward Johnson, 30 Negro, on a murder charge.

State police said Dennis was termine so far the total amount shot with a small rifle after a of material damages. Reports quarrel which followed a dice from the town of Tarata said 90 game in the shanty. Dennis was per cent of the homes were sacked killed in his home next door. by Indians identified with farm Trooper Robert Crocker arrested

Johnson 20 minutes after the shoot-Last Thursday the raiders ar- ing and placed him in Queen

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 5 (A-Dr. E. Ellsworth Cook of Baltimore was on the road to recovery today after treating himself at sea before Coast Guardsmen arrived to render aid.

Cook's foot was caught in a spinning flywheel yesterday when truck and a car Friday claimed its 12 miles off Ocean City at the

Mrs. Frances Fussell of Silver The Johns Hopkins Hospital staff Spring, Md., whose husband, Willis, member radioed for help, treating 72, was trapped and burned to his injuries with the aid of his wife death in their car, died in Fitkin until a Coast Guard craft arrived.

He was taken to Peninsula Gen-She was critically burned when eral Hsopital in Salisbury for treata tank truck, seeking to avoid a ment of severe cuts on his heel.



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Diplomats Warn Red Satellite Riots Shouldn't Be Overrated

subjugated East European peoples

The Western diplomats say the

reports of disturbances are of im-

rated." They said they are merely

signals that the Kremlin's past pol-

icy of treating East Europeans as

slaves has been wrong, and that

the Kremlin knows it and is chang-

The diplomats say they believe

the new Communist gestures to

the dissatisfied workers of East

Europe were planned before the

East Berlin and Czechoslovak out-

breaks. Fear that these disturb-

ances would spread probably

speeded them up.

appears in the making.

Feel Russia Still Holds Full Control

(Editor's Note: AP Bureau Chief Richard O'Regan has been stationed in Vienna for three years, digesting newspapers from the Communist satellites. listening to their broadcasts. feeling the temper and puise of regimes which do not welcome free reporters. In the following dispatch. O'Regan, with the aid of Western diplomats in Vienna. assesses the meaning of the latest developments - violent and otherwise - in the East European Communist countries.

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA, Austria, July 5 (A) -Is Russia's East European satel- European Beauty lite empire crumbling and about Contestants Arrive

fial law in West Poland, or re-

despite the impression left in the guard of contestants from Latin West by week - end government American countries arrived yesshakeups and reported disturb-terday. ances behind the Iron Curtain. Most of the beauties are spend-They believe the Kremlin and its ing a few days here before leavcountries have the restlessness of test July 9 to 19. 70 million East Europeans under

To meet that discontent, the Conn. Editor Dies Communist regimes are reacting both with force and with conces-

sions. Force has been used in Ber- Roger A. Connolly, 52, managing in and Czechoslovakia, "kindness" editor of the New Haven Register has been used in Hungary and and president of the Connecticut circuit of The Associated Press And throughout the entire area died today in New Haven Hospital. a fundamental change of Commu- He was admitted recently following nist tactics in dealing with the a heart attack.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 5 (A-

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NATIONALIST TROOPS KEEP "SHARP" IN INDOCHINA-For four years during their internment in Indochina, Chinese nationalist troops kept in shape with constant training, even though they had no weapons or other military equipment. Here, soldiers use wooden guns in realistic hand-to-hand combat. They were among the 20,000 fighting men and 9,000 dependents of Lt. Gen. Huang Chieh's First Army repatriated to Formosa.

The girls arrived in two groups Bulgaria Okays

Bulgarian worker who leaves his months job without permission by his man- The House so far has failed to LOS ANGELES, July 5 (P-The

proved unanimously by the pup-change as it passed the House, ings since the fire broke out in eight buildings were destroyed.

ment or labor camp if he does so. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said the ley.

Bolivian Indian Raiders Kill 15

The toll of several days of violence ferees until After July 6. caused by raiding Indians in the Cochabamba Valley was officially placed at 15 dead and 35 people Dice Game Quarrel eriously injured, telephone reports from Cochabamba City stat- Climaxed By Slaying

Last Thursday the raiders ar- ing and placed him in Queen rived at the suburbs of Cochabam- Anne's county jail here. ba City, but were halted by au-Indians was reported heading to- Doctor Treats Self ward the town of Totora, but the Farm Labor Union sent a delegation to dissuade them and avoid further bloodshed.

Gas Truck-Car Crash Claims Second Life

The fiery crash of a gasoline tank truck and a car Friday claimed its looking for a leak. The vessel was 12 miles off Ocean City at the second victim last night.

death in their car, died in Fitkin until a Coast Guard craft arrived.

Fussell auto with flaming gasoline The truck driver, Thomas Viracola, 63, of West Long Branch, was in critical condition in the same

Locusts Invade New Delhi

NEW DELHI, July 5 A-A foursquare-mile swarm of locusts invaded New Delhi today, blacking out the city about three hours before flying on toward Uttar Pradesh State

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Senators See Early Break In Money Measure Logiam

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A)-Two VIENNA, Austria, July 5 (P- Senate Appropriations Committee They believe the Kremlin and its ing a few days here before leavpuppet leaders in the satellite ing for Long Beach for the conCommunist Bulgaria has legalized members said today they look for Calif. Woods Fire forced labor, it was revealed to- House action shortly to break a The Soviet satellite's leaders have enacted a law whereby a government operations the next 12 Breaks Out Anew

> ager, and a young apprentice who appoint conferees to settle differ- huge fire in Southern California's quits his professional school face ences with the Senate on five ap- San Gabriel Mountains has in imprisonment and heavy fines. propriations bills carrying more Two Bulgarian newspapers, than three billion dollars for the three days burned 5 per cent of reaching Vienna revealed the new new fiscal year that began July 1. the timber in Angeles National crowns (\$1,600,009)

top Communist leaders, despite for the Treasury and Post Office and threatening new areas, the the central part of Ljungby, a ierce opposition by experts in the Departments is the only regular U. S. Forest Service said today, small town in the southern dis-

thus sending it directly to Presi- the Sulphur Springs area 25 miles the dent Eisenhower for his signature, portheast of Los Angeles, 'law for the strengthen- by the two branches and these will

public enterprises may not leave ferees but the House has nothis job without permission by the even though one of the bills cleared Angeles Crest Highway, main artmanager, and he will be punished both branches as long ago as May ery linking Los Angeles with

The manager of an enterprise House Appropriations Committee, The fire, worst in the area in he authorities will face the same has been "trying to stall" until it ing northeast and northwest as can get a complete picture of the burns down the eastern slope o

"The Senate has suggested that gree weather, low humidity and conferees be appointed, but the gusty winds from the desert. House wants to wait," he said in Another member of the Senate

Appropriations Committee, Sen McClellan (D-Ark), said he understood the House had taken the position it would not appoint any con

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ernment and agricultural affairs shanty at nearby Grasonville ended arrived yesterday in Cochabamba in the death of Lorenzo Elton and inspected the troubled area, Dennis, 34, Negro, and the arrest Negro, on a murder charge,

After Mishap At Sea

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 5 (A)-Dr. E. Ellsworth Cook of Baltimore was on the road to recovery today after treating himself at sea before Coast Guardsmen arrived to

Cook's foot was caught in a spinning flywheel yesterday when The fiery crash of a gasoline tank he slipped aboard his boat while

Mrs. Frances Fussell of Silver The Johns Hopkins Hospital staff Spring, Md., whose husband, Willis, member radioed for help, treating 2. was trapped and burned to his injuries with the aid of his wife He was taken to Peninsula Gen-She was critically burned when eral Hsopital in Salisbury for treata tank truck, seeking to avoid a ment of severe cuts on his heel People Get \$100 In 10



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Romanian Reds Try To Appease **Hungry People**

Fear of anti-Communist rebellion in Eastern Europe apparently has

mania have been observed less scientific services division of the worked and undernourished work- the idea today. ers in Czechoslovakia and East

early today that the Communist-tures on the earth. bread, flour products, potatoes, that interfere with solar radiation vegetables, sugar and oil.

Romanian capital, and the sur- pate too quickly. rounding regions. This step ap- Mark Twain once said that "evfor the forthcoming congress of weather but nobody does anything the World Federation of Democrat- about it," and Wexler said that's ic Youth in Bucharest. Elsewhere pretty largely true right now, but in Romania, the increased rations it may not be for long.

recent reports of riots and plun- to the sun to measure the variaderings of Communist collective tions of solar radiation. farms near Bucharest. That area "Then we could compare that has been affected by food short- with our ground measurements ages in recent years.

Fires Sweep Two Towns

was enacted by the country's A \$3,444,145,000 appropriation bill Forest and is still out of control Two blocks were destroyed in

gal board. They did not say when It got through for one reason. and destroyed at least eight dwell- West Coast town of Lysekil, where 10-4. Permanently located.

Earth Getting Hotter

Expert Sees Future Man Regulating The Weather

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P - The When man perfects the space weather, in case you hadn't no-platform-and Wexler is convinced ticed it, is getting hotter all the he will one of these days-"we'll time. But the weatherman thinks get our instruments up there above

Soviet satellite country's leaders The idea is a little Buck Rogerish, late the weather by altering the to dig into food reserves to ap- but the weather people aren't foolpease the hungry, embittered peo- ing when they start talking about Then people wouldn't be. content of the atmosphere. Dr. Harry Wexler, chief of the

than a month after rioting by over-worked and undernourished work. S. Weather Bureau, described volusee No air conditioning

"The sun, of course, is respon-The Bucharest radio announced lar radiation governs tempera-

Dust, for instance, and the amount The increases will be effective of carbon dioxide in the air. Not parently is being taken to prepare erybody complains about the

and learn the effect of the atmospheric resistance.'

Rheumatism - Arthritis

NEURITIS—SCIATICA

friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., The other fire occurred at the 500 ft. off Route 40, Uniontown, Pa.

Not tomorrow or the next day, we need to know. reached Romania, forcing that mind you, but one of these days. Wexler said, for scientists to regu-

space platforms and changing the through the annual July sweltering,



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More Than 300,000 Citizens Man 10,000 Skywatch Posts

System Is Still Below Minimum Of 500,000

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A)-About 302,000 citizens are operating 10,000 lookout posts atop towers and in tall buildings, helping the military's radar net and high flying patrol planes scan the sky for any aerial raiders.

After a year of operation, this ground observer corps system is still below the minimum of 500,-000 people and 15,000 posts considered necessary, Air Force officials said today.

Nevertheless they are pleased with the progress since the program finally got started last July after a previous abortive effort. 49 Filter Stations

All the 49 filter stations—where reports from posts are received,

Peterson Says U.S. Air Raid Warning System Inadequate

WASHINGTON, July 5 4 --The United States still hasn't an adequate warning system to spot enemy air attacks nor enough fighters to intercept hostile bombers, Val Peterson, civil defense administrator, declared today.

"At the present time the Air Force says it will give us no warning time of an enemy attack up to five minutes of warning time," Peterson said on the CBS television show "Man of the Week."

What is needed, he said, is up to one hour warning as a minimum - at least three if possible - so the civilian population can be dispersed before enemy bombers reach their

air defense organization of the mil-dependence Day sermon, said con-ferences in the two bills. itary - are operating.

great now as it was before Russia nation."

Discussing Air Force plans be- (R-Wis), McCarran (D-Nev.) and The Senate has approved \$5,318,cently, Gen. Nathan Twining, (R-Ill) and Jackson (R-Cal). USAF chief of staff, said "the steadily rising Communist strength the law, I am sure," he added, "We might split the (320 million nel be on the alert at all times lation of the spirit of the law." against a sudden and heavy at-

necessary component of the gen- as the average citizen is con- appropriations will be lower. eral air raid warning system, Air cerned." Force officials explain, because of limitations of the radar system. from ground level up to about 4,000 Camp Meeting Opens feet on an average, are difficult or impossible to track by radar At Smith Island, Md. because of hills of the earth's curvature. Radar operates on a line-

ing or getting past the distant ra- opened today with native sons and tional army. only by local radar systems set lasting through July 19. up as part of the anti-aircraft de- The Rev. L. L. Knotts introduced EDC is created. fenses of industrial of key govern- the Rev. Ralph L. Johnson of Tenment areas or by the eyes and nessee and his assistant, miss ears of the volunteers who man Roberta Hall, as the speaker and Rakosi Remains ment areas or by the eyes and nessee and his assistant, Miss the posts of the ground observer musician for the camp.

Tax Blamed For Drop boat trips have been arranged. In West Va. Pop Sales

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 5 day. UP-The president of the West Virginia Bottlers Association blames the state's pop tax for a 5 per cent drop in soft drips sales in the state. drop in soft drink sales in the state during the fiscal year ended June Against Mau Maus

Mahlon G. Guthrie of Charleston NAIROBI, Kerlya, July 5 (A) said the 5 per cent figure was in The Royal Air Force has brought No. 1 man on the nine-man Polit- was injured by a bomb. A streetaddition to a sales drop of 25 per in a section of highly trained buro of the party and No. 1 among car was set afire and others were cent the industry experienced the Alsation dogs to guard its instal- the three party secretaries. previous fiscal year from the pen- lations in Kenya against anti-white On the other hand, however, it break up a number of gatherings. ny-a-bottle tax enacted by the 1951 Mau Mau terrorists. The dogs were Legislature.

In each of those two years, said in the Suez Canal zone.

the tax was "a very weak tax than anything on two feet, and Communist. which has failed miserably to live when they spot their man they bring him down."

up to its expectations."

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 5 (P)— course, which passes through Ama- 1. That Rakosi would give up zedine Bey who was assassinated

Grandma, Housewife First Home In Powderpuff Derby

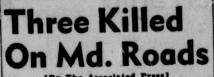
Two California housewives, one of rillo, Albuquerque and Winslow his No. 1 ranking in this country. last Wednesday in the royal palace. them a grandmother, landed at land at Palm Springs, Calif., be- will be as extensive as Nagy an-Municipal Airport today to finish fore flying the final lap to Long nounced. first in the seventh annual Powder- Beach.

39, of Lemon Grove, the pilot, and rating and has 1,100 hours in the Mrs. Betty McNeil, 41, of La Mesa, air, said the weather was "nice all the co-pilot. Mrs. McNeil is the the way" except for a thunder- CHICAGO, July 5 P - An off

winners of the 2,678-mile women's night. transcontinental air race. The win- Most of the pilots awakened be- The policeman, Thomas Lally, ner, to be announced Wednesday, fore the chickens this morning to said his attention was drawn to will be determined on a handicap resume their westward flights.

from the starting point at Law- afternoon in 34 of the 48 planes re- Negro youths. rence, Mass., to Amarillo, Tex., maining in the cross-country air The robbers fled down the passthe longest first day flight of any race. They spent the night in age connecting the Dearborn and

out along the western half of the port before sunrise.



Three persons had died in highway accidents and a fourth by drowning as Maryland's Fourth of July holiday week end drew to a

The only drowning reported occurred Sunday afternoon when Joseph Gressinger, about 18, of Wilmington, Del., drowned in the Elk River near Chesapeake City, Cecil County.

Gressinger dove from a boat and failed to come up. Friends recovered the body but efforts to revive

Killed Sunday was Garrison Golt, 30, of Kenton, Del. Police said he was run over by a car on the Black Bottom Road near Golt, in Kent County.

Killed Saturday were Coy Ray Carter, 18, of Pylesville and Harvey Vernon Woolford, 27, Negro of Cambridge. Carter was killed in an two-car

smashup two miles south of Aber-Woolford died when his car skidded into a tree on Route 331, near

Fight Expected Over Ike's Aid **Holdback Plan**

MISS NEW YORK CITY-Joan

Kaible, of Queens, N. Y., has been chosen to represent New

York City at the annual Miss

America beauty pageant in

Minister Attacks

Five Legislators

Atlantic City, N. J.

the American people.

until a six - nation international 1952, some of it in overtime bonus-BALTIMORE, July 5 (A) - The army is formed.

Rev. Dr. Don Frank Fenn, prom- The House included the manda-Rev. Dr. Don Frank Fenn, prominent Episcopal minister, today thorication bill. The Senate voted to permit—but not require — Eito permit — Eito

fear' as a means of intimidating Vorys said in an interview this probably will be the main issue when Senate and House representatives most Transfer to the control of the contr evaluated and relayed to other The rector of St. Michaels and when Senate and House represenelements of the air warning and All Angels Church, in a post In- tatives meet Tuesday to adjust difgressional investigators who stay Little Difficulty Seen

The Air Force considers the pos- within the letter of the law but Vorys, one of the key House sibility of a lightning strike by violate it in spirit are "under-negotiators, said he expected little Soviet long range bombers as mining the sure foundations of this difficulty in deciding how much began making peace overtures in Dr. Fenn identified the congressing gram during the year ending June man Rhee. sional leaders as Sens. McCarthy 30, 1954.

fore a congressional committee re- Jenner (R-Ind) and Reps. Velde 000,000. The House voted \$4,998,- ion show 000,000. President Eisenhower re-"They are within the letter of quested \$5,474,000,000.

necessary that Air Force person- of God is upon them for the vio- ate and House totals," Vorys said. "Or we might agree on the House "They do not actually subvert figure."

"but they do act as detective. . . amount of money doesn't mean Taft (R-Ohio) became ill, was It estimated \$250,000 of this sum Ground observers are a vitally prosecutor, jury and judge so far much because we know the actual Heavy Cuts Predicted

The authorization bill merely Korean prisoners. sets a ceiling. Both houses must done anything which would war-

But the House voted to earmark SMITH'S ISLAND, Md., July 5 half of European military aid of-sight principle; its beams will P-The annual two-week "Camp \$1,039,844,935 - to the still un-Meeting'-traditional reunion time formed European Defense Com-

dar net, the outer perimeter of daughters back for the occasion. The proposal came under adminwhich extends along the fringes Gov. McKeldin accepted an invi- istration fire. The Senate softened the United Nations Command of the North American continent, tation to speak at the morning ser- it to provide discretionary authoricould be tracked from there on vice, which started the meeting ty for the President to withhold up to one billion dollars until the

For visitors staying at Crisfield, on the mainland eight miles off, during the meeting special daily boat trips have been arranged.

Gov. McKeldin also accepted an BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 5 (A invitation to speak at Asbury - Westerners here are convinced Methodist Church in Crisfield to-that Matyas Rakosi, although he nist party, still is a most impor-rioting.

would be just as erroneous to con- The trouble began five days airlifted in from a training center clude that the new premier, Imre ago with a mass refusal to pay a Guthrie's prepared statement, soft Cpl. John Eisner, in charge, said to be a man of strong will who has class fares. drink sales increased 10 per cent the dogs are not killers. "They disagreed more than once with his Earlier today officials had re know their job is to take prison-superiors in the party. Neverthe-ported that —despite the continued The association president said ers," he said. "They are faster less, he is a 100 per cent loyal rioting—more and more street-

> mier Nagy made it clear that the shift of persons also would mean a drastic change in politics, bear- New Heir To Throne ing a striking resemblance to the TUNIS, Tunisia, July 5 (A) East German "new look." But Tunisia got a new heir to the

They are Mrs. Isabelle McCrae, who holds a flight instructor's Young Gangster Slain

mother of two and grandmother of storm she encountered late yester- duty policeman flushed a youthful day over New Mexico. She turned wolf pack of strongarm robbers They are not necessarily the back to Amarillo and spent the early today in a subway passage and shot one youth dead.

esume their westward flights. the gang by shouts of James An-The 65 women pilots and co-pi-derson, 17, who had been mugged The Californians flew yesterday lots arrived in Peoria, Ill. Saturday and robbed of nine dollars by five

State Street subway lines. Lally Mrs. McNeil's plane, a 185-horse- The Peoria Association of Com- fired, killing Herbert Burkhalter power Beechcraft Bonanza, is one merce treated the women to break- Lally said the robbery of Anof the most powerful in the race. fast at 4 a.m. and then drove them derson, a Negro, was the third The other entrants were strung from downtown hotels to the air-reported in the subway passage



GAMMA GLOBULIN READY-Here is part of the emergency shipment of gamma globulin which was sent by air to Lenoir, N. C., in an attempt to halt a polio epidemic in Caldwell County, N. C. Grocer Coit Barber stands with the shipment which he is keeping in his refrigerated meat cooler until today when mass inoculation of children is scheduled to start.

Air Force Reports:

Kaiser Paid Non-Working Union Officials \$1,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P-The about half of the amounts, paid WASHINGTON, July 5 (47) - Rep. Air Force has estimated the under contracts with the CIO Unit-Vorys (R-Ohio) today predicted a Kaiser Motor Company paid more ed Automobile Workers Union, was Senate-House fight over a proposal than a million dollars to "non-charged up to Kaiser automobile that would require President Ei- working union officials" - shop operations, and half to the producsenhower to hold back a billion stewards, bargaining representation of cargo airplanes for the Air dollars of military aid to Europe tives and the like - in 1951 and Force. The survey team said, in a re-

port filed with a Senate armed

services subcommittee, that the

Kaiser plant employed twice as

many workers on its Air Force contracts as were needed, and fre-

quently told idle workers to "go

It said morale of the regular

The Air Force cancelled 200 mil-

ed Kaiser costs were about five

One of the shop stewards re

representatives in 1951 was \$6,500

The report said the union con-

time to stewards whenever the em-

ployes under them worked over-

time, whether the stewards were

from Nov. 24 to Dec. 15 last year

on orders of the Air Material

The team said it made another

study last January and found some

improvement, and on a third look

last April it found "material im-

LONDON, July 5 (A)-Pope Pius

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XII said today "mothers and

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The survey team made its study

present or not.

Pope said:

count rivets."

Morale Suffered

es for work never done. An Air Force survey team found

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P)-Sen. workers suffered from this, thus William Knowland (R-Calif.) said helping to account for the Willow today that we might not be faced Run, Mich., plant's "poor record with the present "unfortunate sit- of accomplishments" in producing uation" in Korea if the Truman airplanes. money to authorize for the pro- administration had consulted Synglion dollars worth of cargo plane

Knowland was interviewed on contracts with Kaiser during sub-NBC's "Meet the Press" televis- committee hearings which indicat-He said he believed President times as great as other producers

Eisenhower's sending of a spe- of the same airplanes. cial representative, Walter Rob- The Air Force team reported in the air makes it increasingly "but I am sure that the judgment dollar) difference between the Sen-Rhee was the "first real consulta- time non-working union officials in tion" with Rhee on truce terms 1951, and estimated \$620,000 was Knowland, acting majority lead- paid to 101 such representatives in

er of the Senate since Sen. Robert 1952. asked if he thought the United was paid on Air Force work in States could trust Rhee since the 1951 and \$300,000 in 1952. release of anti-Communist North Steward Received \$17,935

"I don't think Mr. Rhee has two billion dollars have been pre-

He was then asked if the United States would be able to "win back tract called for payment of over-Syngman Rhee's trust." He replied he believed Rhee

An enemy bombing force evad- for Smith Island Methodists— munity and its proposed interna- would trust the United States beation and love for this country. Knowland, asked if he thought

should use force to enforce a truce if it were signed without Rhee's consent, replied "definitely not," and added:

"We should make every effort to bring about a rapprochement between the Republic of South provement. Korea and the United States and United Nations forces."

Calcutta Police Use **Tear Gas On Rioters**

CALCUTTA, India, July 5 (A) fathers of families must not hesihas been relieved of his jobs as Police broke out tear gas today as tate to turn the eyes of their chilprime minister and secretary mobs, protesting a boost in street- dren early toward the sanctuary' general of the Hungarian Commu-bombs in the fifth straight day of of priesthood.

tant political figure in the country. More than 200 demonstrators Griffin, archbishop of Westminster, It would be nonsensical to en- were arrested as rioters stoned read at services opening a Roman tertain any idea that this veteran and clubbed police trying to pro- Catholic vocations exhibition, the has lost his power. He still is the tect the trams. One police official stoned. Police used tear gas to

called to stand at the altar." Nagy, is a puppet. He is known quarter of a cent boost in second

cars were returning to service and In his speech to Parliament aft- more second class passengers er being chosen yesterday, Pre- were paying the increased fares.

even those with a good imagina- throne today-Sidi Mohamed Sadok tion cannot believe in two things: Ben Hussein, brother of Prince Az-

Searchers Find **Tot Lost Overnight** In Dense Forest

and well today after being lost for pines declared today he pardoned saged Quirino's left ankle as he bered Montana forest.

Mrs. William D. McLean of Butte, friends." wandered away from a family picnic 15 miles northeast of here yes- for a physical checkup, Quirino Quirino said: terday afternoon.

Silver Bow County Sheriff Wil- He feels the Japanese "might liam Dalling said three searchers yet be our friends." found the youngster about eight He "fully understands" South

ache" when taken to a hospital war prisoners without the consent spirit." here for a physical checkup. The of the United Nations. attending physician said she prob- "I have extended pardons to the ably was hungry.

Reaches For Cat, Falls

NEW YORK, July 5 (A)—A cat pine Congress. climbed out on a window sill of a don them, as the Japanese killed second story apartment on Riverside Drive today.

Mrs. Helen Morton, 57, reached Quirino explained the pardon apfor the pet and fell from the win-plies to about 300 persons convicted by the war commission of the

A schoolteacher, Mrs. Morton Allies. suffered a fractured skull and oth- About a third were Japanese er injuries. At a hospital her con- prisoners, he said, and the others dition was described as critical. were Philippine residents who col-

told interviewers:

Quirino Pardoned Jap POWs So His **Country Would Not "Inherit Hate"**

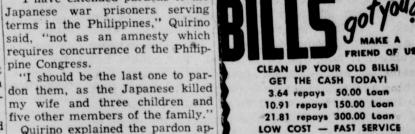
BUTTE, Mont., July 5 P-Patty BALTIMORE, July 5 P-Presi- laborated with them. Ann McLean, 3, was found safe dent Elpidio Quirino of the Philip- A Philippine army nurse mas-

Japanese war prisoners because gazed over the hospital lawn and nearly 23 hours in a heavily tim- "I do not want my children and my answered questions put to him by people to inherit from me hate for newsmen.

The tot, daughter of Mr. and people who yet might be our Elaborating on his earlier comment about Korean President In an interview at Johns Hopkins Rhee's release of prisoners without Hospital which he entered Tuesday the consent of the United Nations,

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More Than 300,000 Citizens Man 10,000 Skywatch Posts

System Is Still Below Minimum Of 500,000

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A)-About 302,000 citizens are operating 10,000 lookout posts atop towers and in tall buildings, helping the military's radar net and high flying patrol planes scan the sky for any aerial raiders.

After a year of operation, this ground observer corps system is still below the minimum of 500,-000 people and 15,000 posts considered necessary, Air Force offi-

Nevertheless they are pleased with the progress since the program finally got started last July after a previous abortive effort. 49 Filter Stations

All the 49 filter stations—where reports from posts are received,

Peterson Says U.S. Air Raid Warning System Inadequate

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A) -The United States still hasn't an adequate warning system to spot enemy air attacks nor enough fighters to intercept hostile bombers, Val Peterson, civil defense administrator, declared today.

"At the present time the Air Force says it will give us no warning time of an enemy attack up to five minutes of warning time," Peterson said on the CBS television show "Man of the Week."

What is needed, he said, is up to one hour warning as a minimum - at least three if possible - so the civilian population can be dispersed before enemy bombers reach their targets.

itary - are operating.

great now as it was before Russia nation.

cently, Gen. Nathan Twining, (R-Ill) and Jackson (R-Cal). chief of staff, said "the "They are within the letter of quested \$5,474,000,000.

Radar Has Limitations

eral air raid warning system, Air cerned." Force officials explain, because of limitations of the radar system. from ground level up to about 4,000 Camp Meeting Opens feet on an average, are difficult or impossible to track by radar At Smith Island, Md. because of hills of the earth's cur-

only by local radar systems set lasting through July 19. fenses of industrial of key govern- the Rev. Ralph L. Johnson of Tenears of the volunteers who man Roberta Hall, as the speaker and the posts of the ground observer musician for the camp.

Tax Blamed For Drop boat trips have been arranged. In West Va. Pop Sales

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 5 day. UP-The president of the West Virginia Bottlers Association blames the state's pop tax for a 5 per cent Dogs Guard RAF Base drop in soft drink sales in the state during the fiscal year ended June Against Mau Maus

In each of those two years, said in the Suez Canal zone.

up to its expectations."

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 5 (2)— course, which passes through Ama-Two California housewives, one of rillo, Albuquerque and Winslow his No. 1 ranking in this country. last Wednesday in the royal palace.

will be determined on a handicap resume their westward flights.

from the starting point at Law- afternoon in 34 of the 48 planes re- Negro youths rence, Mass., to Amarillo, Tex., maining in the cross-country air The robbers fled down the passthe longest first day flight of any race. They spent the night in age connecting the Dearborn and



MISS NEW YORK CITY-Joan Kaible, of Queens, N. Y., has been chosen to represent New York City at the annual Miss America beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N. J.

Minister Attacks Five Legislators

BALTIMORE, July 5 (A) - The army is formed. inent Episcopal minister, today thorication bill. The Senate voted charged five congressional leaders to permit—but not require with cultivating a "miasma of senhower to hold up the money. fear" as a means of intimidating Vorys said in an interview this the American people.

evaluated and relayed to other The rector of St. Michaels and when Senate and House represenelements of the air warning and All Angels Church, in a post In- tatives meet Tuesday to adjust difair defense organization of the mil- dependence Day sermon, said con- ferences in the two bills. gressional investigators who stay Little Difficulty Seen The Air Force considers the pos- within the letter of the law but Vorys, one of the key House

sional leaders as Sens. McCarthy 30, 1954. Discussing Air Force plans be- (R-Wis), McCarran (D-Nev.) and The Senate has approved \$5.318.-

in the air makes it increasingly "but I am sure that the judgment dollar) difference between the Sen-

against a sudden and heavy at- "They do not actually subvert figure." "but they do "act as detective. . . amount of money doesn't mean Ground observers are a vitally prosecutor, jury and judge so far much because we know the actual asked if he thought the United was paid on Air Force work in necessary component of the gen- as the average citizen is con-appropriations will be lower."

ing or getting past the distant ra- opened today with native sons and tional army. dar net, the outer perimeter of daughters back for the occasion. The proposal came under admin-

of the North American continent, tation to speak at the morning ser- it to provide discretionary authoricould be tracked from there on vice, which started the meeting ty for the President to withhold should use force to enforce a truce up as part of the anti-aircraft de- The Rev. L. L. Knotts introduced EDC is created.

ment areas or by the eyes and nessee and his assistant, Miss For visitors staying at Crisfield,

on the mainland eight miles off, during the meeting special daily heat trips have been arranged Gov. McKeldin also accepted an

Mahlon G. Guthrie of Charleston NAIROBI, Kerlya, July 5 (4) said the 5 per cent figure was in The Royal Air Force has brought No. 1 man on the nine-man Polit- was injured by a bomb. A streetaddition to a sales drop of 25 per in a section of highly trained buro of the party and No. 1 among car was set afire and others were cent the industry experienced the Alsation dogs to guard its instal- the three party secretaries. previous fiscal year from the pen- lations in Kenya against anti-white On the other hand, however, it break up a number of gatherings. ny-a-bottle tax enacted by the 1951 Mau Mau terrorists. The dogs were would be just as erroneous to con-

drink sales increased 10 per cent the dogs are not killers. "They disagreed more than once with his The association president said ers," he said. "They are faster less, he is a 100 per cent loyal rioting—more and more streetthe tax was "a very weak tax than anything on two feet, and Communist.

which has failed miserably to live when they spot their man they

Grandma, Housewife First Home In Powderpuff Derby

them a grandmother, landed at land Prescott, Ariz. All planes must land at Palm Springs, Calif., beMunicipal Airport today to finish

fore flying the final lap to Long nounced. first in the seventh annual Powder- Beach. They are Mrs. Isabelle McCrae, who holds a flight instructor's Young Gangster Slain 39, of Lemon Grove, the pilot, and rating and has 1,100 hours in the Mrs. Betty McNeil, 41, of La Mesa, air, said the weather was "nice all

the co-pilot. Mrs. McNeil is the the way" except for a thunder- CHICAGO, July 5 (P) - An off mother of two and grandmother of storm she encountered late yester-duty policeman flushed a youthful They are not necessarily the back to Amarillo and spent the early today in a subway passage winners of the 2,678-mile women's night transcontinental air race. The win- Most of the pilots awakened be- The policeman, Thomas Lally,

Mrs. McNeil's plane, a 185-horse- The Peoria Association of Com- fired, killing Herbert Burkhalter. power Beechcraft Bonanza, is one merce treated the women to break- Lally said the robbery of Anof the most powerful in the race. | fast at 4 a.m. and then drove them derson, a Negro, was the third The other entrants were strung from downtown hotels to the air-reported in the subway passage out along the western half of the port before sunrise.

Three Killed On Md. Roads

Three persons had died in highway accidents and a fourth by drowning as Maryland's Fourth of July holiday week end drew to a

The only drowning reported occurred Sunday afternoon when Joseph Gressinger, about 18, of Wilmington, Del., drowned in the Elk River near Chesapeake City.

Gressinger dove from a boat and failed to come up. Friends recovered the body but efforts to revive

Killed Sunday was Garrison Golt. 30, of Kenton, Del. Police said he was run over by a car on the Black Bottom Road near Golt, in

Killed Saturday were Coy Ray Carter, 18, of Pylesville and Harvey Vernon Woolford, 27, Negro of Cambridge.

Carter was killed in an two-car smashup two miles south of Aber-

Woolford died when his car skidded into a tree on Route 331, near

Fight Expected Over Ike's Aid Holdback Plan

Rev. Dr. Don Frank Fenn, prom- The House included the manda-

probably will be the main issue

money to authorize for the pro- administration had consulted Syngbegan making peace overtures in Dr. Fenn identified the congres- gram during the year ending June man Rhee.

fore a congressional committee re- Jenner (R-Ind) and Reps. Velde 000,000. The House voted \$4,998,steadily rising Communist strength the law, I am sure," he added, "We might split the (320 million

necessary that Air Force person- of God is upon them for the vio- ate and House totals," Vorys said. nel be on the alert at all times lation of the spirit of the law." "Or we might agree on the House

Heavy Cuts Predicted

The authorization bill merely Korean prisoners. sets a ceiling. Both houses must vote the money later. Cuts up to

SMITH'S ISLAND, Md., July 5 half of European military aid of-sight principle; its beams will &—The annual two-week "Camp \$1,039,844,935 — to the still un-Meeting'-traditional reunion time formed European Defense Com-An enemy bombing force evad- for Smith Island Methodists- munity and its proposed interna-

which extends along the fringes Gov. McKeldin accepted an inviup to one billion dollars until the

Rakosi Remains

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 5 (P invitation to speak at Asbury Westerners here are convinced Tear Gas On Rioters Methodist Church in Crisfield to-that Matyas Rakosi, although he CALCUTTA, India, July 5 (4)-

airlifted in from a training center clude that the new premier, Imre ago with a mass refusal to pay a Nagy, is a puppet. He is known quarter of a cent boost in second Guthrie's prepared statement, soft. Cpl. John Eisner, in charge, said to be a man of strong will who has class fares. know their job is to take prison-superiors in the party. Neverthe-ported that —despite the continued

er being chosen yesterday, Pre- were paying the increased fares. shift of persons also would mean a drastic change in politics, bear- New Heir To Throne ing a striking resemblance to the

day over New Mexico. She turned wolf pack of strongarm robbers

ner, to be announced Wednesday, fore the chickens this morning to said his attention was drawn to the gang by shouts of James An-The 65 women pilots and co-pi-derson, 17, who had been mugged The Californians flew yesterday lots arrived in Peoria, Ill. Saturday and robbed of nine dollars by five

State Street subway lines. Lally



GAMMA GLOBULIN READY-Here is part of the emergency shipment of gamma globulin which was sent by air to Lenoir, N. C., in an attempt to halt a polio epidemic in Caldwell County, N. C. Grocer Coit Barber stands with the shipment which he is keeping in his refrigerated meat cooler until today when mass inoculation

Air Force Reports:

Kaiser Paid Non-Working Union Officials \$1,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 5 (4) - Rep. Air Force has estimated the under contracts with the CIO Unit-Vorys (R-Ohio) today predicted a Kaiser Motor Company paid more ed Automobile Workers Union, was Senate-House fight over a proposal than a million dollars to "non-charged up to Kaiser automobile that would require President Ei- working union officials" - shop operations, and half to the producsenhower to hold back a billion stewards, bargaining representation of cargo airplanes for the Air dollars of military aid to Europe tives and the like - in 1951 and Force. until a six - nation international 1952, some of it in overtime bonuses for work never done.

An Air Force survey team found

Sen. Knowland count rivets." Morale Suffered

William Knowland (R-Calif.) said helping to account for the Willow today that we might not be faced Run, Mich., plant's "poor record sibility of a lightning strike by violate it in spirit are "under-negotiators, said he expected little with the present "unfortunate sit- of accomplishments" in producing Soviet long range bombers as mining the sure foundations of this difficulty in deciding how much uation' in Korea if the Truman airplanes.

Eisenhower's sending of a spe- of the same airplanes. cial representative, Walter Rob- The Air Force team reported

er of the Senate since Sen. Robert 1952 Taft (R-Ohio) became ill, was It estimated \$250,000 of this sum States could trust Rhee since the 1951 and \$300,000 in 1952.

done anything which would war- said, and the average for union two billion dollars have been preland replied.

He replied he believed Rhee

if it were signed without Rhee's consent, replied "definitely not," The team said it made another and added:

"We should make every effort to bring about a rapprochement between the Republic of South provement." Korea and the United States and United Nations forces."

Calcutta Police Use

has been relieved of his jobs as Police broke out tear gas today as tate to turn the eyes of their chilprime minister and secretary mobs, protesting a boost in street- dren early toward the sanctuary' general of the Hungarian Commu-bombs in the fifth straight day of of priesthood.

It would be nonsensical to en- were arrested as rioters stoned read at services opening a Roman tertain any idea that this veteran and clubbed police trying to prohas lost his power. He still is the tect the trams. One police official

cars were returning to service and In his speech to Parliament aft- more second class passengers

even those with a good imagina-throne today—Sidi Mohamed Sadok tion cannot believe in two things: Ben Hussein, brother of Prince Az-

\$ 8.38

WASHINGTON, July 5 P-The about half of the amounts, paid

The survey team said, in a report filed with a Senate armed services subcommittee, that the Kaiser plant employed twice as many workers on its Air Force contracts as were needed, and frequently told idle workers to "go

It said morale of the regular workers suffered from this, thus

lion dollars worth of cargo plane Knowland was interviewed on contracts with Kaiser during sub-NBC's "Meet the Press" televis- committee hearings which indicated Kaiser costs were about five He said he believed President times as great as other producers

ertson, to South Korean President that \$517,395 was paid to 95 full-Rhee was the "first real consulta- time non-working union officials in tion" with Rhee on truce terms 1951, and estimated \$620,000 was Knowland, acting majority lead- paid to 101 such representatives in

"I don't think Mr. Rhee has ceived \$17,935 in 1951, the report

States would be able to "win back tract called for payment of over-

from Nov. 24 to Dec. 15 last year,

study last January and found some improvement, and on a third look last April it found "material im

Pope Urges Parents To Extol Priesthood

tant political figure in the country. More than 200 demonstrators Griffin, archbishop of Westminster, In a letter to Bernard Cardinal

"They (parents) should make it clear, in the family circle, that no greater privilege or honor could called to stand at the altar.'

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Searchers Find **Tot Lost Overnight** In Dense Forest

and well today after being lost for pines declared today he pardoned saged Quirino's left ankle as he bered Montana forest.

Mrs. William D. McLean of Butte, friends. wandered away from a family picnic 15 miles northeast of here yes- for a physical checkup, Quirino Quirino said: terday afternoon.

Silver Bow County Sheriff Wil- He feels the Japanese "might iam Dalling said three searchers yet be our friends." found the youngster about eight He "fully understands" South

Patty complained of a "tummy order to release anti-Communist buddy" and added, "I ache" when taken to a hospital war prisoners without the consent spirit." here for a physical checkup. The of the United Nations. attending physician said she prob- "I have extended pardons to the ably was hungry.

Reaches For Cat, Falls

NEW YORK, July 5 (A)-A cat pine Congress. climbed out on a window sill of a don them, as the Japanese killed side Drive today.

five other members of the family. Mrs. Helen Morton, 57, reached for the pet and fell from the win-plies to about 300 persons convicted

A schoolteacher, Mrs. Morton Allies.

suffered a fractured skull and oth- About a third were Japanese er injuries. At a hospital her con- prisoners, he said, and the others dition was described as critical, were Philippine residents who col-

Quirino Pardoned Jap POWs So His Country Would Not "Inherit Hate"

BUTTE, Mont., July 5 (P-Patty BALTIMORE, July 5 (P-Presi-laborated with them. Ann McLean, 3, was found safe dent Elpidio Quirino of the Philip- A Philippine army nurse mas-

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told interviewers:

Japanese war prisoners serving

terms in the Philippines," Quirino

said, "not as an amnesty which

requires concurrence of the Philip-

my wife and three children and

Quirino explained the pardon ap-

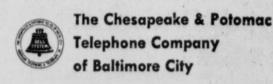


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March 3, 1879. A. T. BRUST, JR., Managing Editor

Monday Morning, July 6, 1953

Pay Of Congress

Pending on the calendar of the U. S. Senate is a bill, unanimously reported by the Judiciary Committee in May, which would increase the salaries of members of Congress from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. Senators and representatives have long had an eye on a pay raise to \$25,000 but something has always arisen to make it seem untimely, as is the case again this year.

An attempt in the House in April to fix congressional salaries at \$22,500 was ruled out on a point of order, but in June the House amended the legislative appropriation bill to allow members to deduct the whole of their living expenses in Washington when filing federal income tax returns. The living-expense deduction is now limited to \$3,000. The Senate has never given whole-hearted approval to this method of inching up legislators' take-home pay. The fact is that the House provision would be of greatest benefit to the wealthiest members, who could deduct more in Washington living expenses than they receive in congressional pay.

When the legislative appropriation bill comes up for action by the senators, they will have an opportunity to substitute a straightforward pay increase for the tax-relief provision for members, which seems particularly inappropriate at a time when tax relief for others is being delayed beyond earlier expectations. But a boost in congressional pay may seem even more inappropriate in view of the present state of the national finances. If not voted this year, a congressional pay raise may be skipped by the present Congress; in the view of many members voting an increase in the election year 1954 would amount to political suicide.

The timidity of Congress on the subject of its compensation is difficult to understand. An increase in congressional salaries to \$25,000 would add only .00717 per cent to the Eisenhower budget of \$74.1 billion, and would cost the country only 3.4c per capita. More pay for Congress has the support of former Presidents Hoover and Truman and was recently given warm endorsement by President Eisenhower-on the ground that the comparatively low take-home pay discourages able men from seeking careers in the legislative branch. Virtually all organizations working for better government take a similar view - and have urged pay increases of varying amounts upon the legislators.

According to the report of the Senate Judiciary Committee, senators and representatives are now worse off financially than they were in 1939 when the pay was \$10,000 a year. The \$15,000 compensation of a member having one dependent and lacking outside sources of income comes down to \$12,706 after payment of federal taxes. The committee figures that this is worth \$6,724 in terms of 1939 purchasing power. An increase to \$25,000 would net the member \$19,164 after taxes, which would give him a purchasing-power gain of only \$529 over the pay received before World

As an alternative for an immediate salary increase, Senator Dirksen (R., Ill.) has offered legislation to create an outside commission to study the "difficulties and sacrifices" of service in the national legislature and submit recommendations on a proper pay scale for Congress. This proposal carries the endorsement of Senate Majority Leader Taft. The difficulty is that the commission's recommendations could not be submitted until the 1954 session and then there would be the embarrassment of calling them up for action in a year the voters go to the polls.

A way out of that dilemma has been suggested by the Committee for Strengthening Congress. It proposes creation of a very small commission of distinguished citizens-Herbert Hoover, Bernard Baruch, Adlai Stevenson - to make the proposed study and report. When submitted to the presiding officers of the House and Senate, the pay scale recommended by the commission would become effective in a period of 60 days, unless vetoed by one or the other of the two houses of Congress. This device was developed in the 1930s to put through government reorganization plans which had previously been thwarted when offered in the form of legislation. A veto of a congressional pay raise would be highly unlikely; record votes might even be avoided by common consent.

Volume Tank Production

In January 1951 the Chrysler Corporation broke ground for a great new tank plant in Delaware. On July 1, 1952, Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., the general's widow, christened one of the first off the assembly line as the "Patton 48." Now the first Pattons have pulled out of the plant, by train, on their way to an "undisclosed destination."

.For the past year the Chrysler Pattons-these tanks are also made by other firms-have been tested at Army tank centers. The Patton 48 had to negotiate water holes, ditches, steep grades and other obstacles before being pronounced fit for service.

It was new. Like any new and complex machine it was bound to develop "bugs"-and the bugs had to be chased out. There was a temporary hold-up over the functioning of the 90-mm cannon. There were plenty of minor modifications and adjustments to be made before the Army and Chrysler were satisfied.

If the troops in Korea had been short on tanks as well as ammunition the long testing period might have been cut short. Anyway there is a stockpile of Chrysler tanks ready for shipment now, with more to follow. The management speaks of being in "volume

That is good news, two and a half years after that little ground - breaking ceremony. For today the Kremlin in Moscow is more than ever, in Churchill's words, "a mystery wrapped in a riddle inside an

Sell Rubber Plants

One of the most important moves by the administration is the effort to get the government out of business. A measure authorizing sale of synthetic rubber plants to private interests by June of next year has been passed by the House. Under the plan, the President will appoint a three-man commission to receive bids, which must be approved by Congress before sales become final. Plants not sold would become standby installations.

This is in contrast to practices following World War II, when high profits went to favored interests, which salvaged plants and machinery which had cost taxpayers billions of dollars. Plants are to be divided among rubber interests in such a manner that no concern will obtain a monopoly.

Thus the government is going out of the rubber business, as it eventually will do in other lines. There is no emergency that warrants the government's supplementing private enterprise in the production of

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Emotional Development Of The Young

Emotional immaturity is responsible for many nervous ailments and behavior problems of the adult. Such individuals have never grown up emotionally and they go through life with the notion that other people are instruments placed at their disposal to fulfill their desires. This is in sharp contrast to the attitude of the more solid citizens who participate in life in a mature way, thereby realizing the full satisfaction of adult living. A trait as important as maturity is worth cultivating not only in ourselves but in our youngsters.

Most behavior patterns start in early childhood and are fairly well established by adolescence. The emotional aspects are molded to a certain extent by the amount of love, affection, and protection the youngster receives from the parents. The satisfaction derived from knowing he is wanted and a part of the family are of love, affection, and protection the youngster receives from the parents. The satisfaction derived from knowing he is wanted and a part of the family are of inestimable value to any child making him feel secure, adequate, courageous, and willing to face life. When the time comes he is ready to be independent and to compete with others on a mature level. In this respect the boy becomes a man and a girl becomes a woman not only physically and mentally but emotionally.

It is well for a young mothers to realize that their own attitudes will be reflected in their offspring. By encouraging wholesome play, an interest in religion, and the dignity of work they are laying the foundation for character build-The home that is happy, friendly and free from tension will help boys and girls to cope with life situations in a quiet and peaceful manner. Conversely, impatience, overprotection, and too much affection lead to insecurity or lack of initiative and self-

With proper upbringing children should have developed most of the favorable traits by adolesence. At this time, however, they are put to the test because there is a tendency to cling to juvenile ways on the one hand and to obey the forces of nature that push toward maturity and emotional independence on the other. Fathers and mothers must not forget that this is a period of conflicting feelings and attitudes and act with kindness and consideration in steering the son or daughter in the right

Teenagers who have the makings of emotional maturity will begin to think of taking on responsibility by selecting a vocation or career. They shift from self-love, which is characteristic of childhood, to the desire to love others. Without this change of attitude they cannot expect to gain the reward that comes from loving some one else. At this stage the feeling of competition should give way to one of cooperation. This does not imply submissiveness but an honest attempt to find one's niche in society. The adolescent must drop feelings of inferiority and become more self-confident because inferiority is part of immaturity and may become a complex, particularly if the youngster suffers from acne. lacks personal charm, or has quit school. Parents can help overcome such personality traits by pouring on affection and encouraging the adolescent to accept himself.

TOMORROW: Earache from within the ear or as a reflex pain.

BED AS PUNISHMENT

Mrs. P. writes: Is putting a child to bed during the day a good means of punishment?

No. Bed should be used for sleeping only. If the child associates it with punishment he may rebel against going to bed at night or remain wakeful for hours.

BECOME CALLOUSED

R. C. writes: I find that guitar lessons leave my fingers sore. Will calluses form in time so that I won't find practicing so painful?

Those who practice long enough must develop calluses, otherwise the ordinary guitar would have fallen out of favor long ago.

TIRED HEART

P. W. writes: What is meant by an electrocardiogram that states: some myocardial damage?

This tracing indicates that the heart is not as young as it used to be. These internal changes go along with outward signs of aging such as graying or thinning of the hair and wrinkling of the skin.

M. T. writes : I have had a small wen on my scalp for years. Recently it started to grow larger. Does this mean cancer?

No. provided the diagnosis is correct. On the other hand, removal is so simple it would be better to have the lesion taken out rather than entertain such gloomy

Life Aboard The Ammunition Ship



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Gen. Vandenberg Confers With Truman On Senate Race In Michigan; House Public Works Committee "Gives Away" Niagara Falls Power

WASHINGTON-Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, retiring chief of staff of ran. the Air Force, took a rear elevator up to Room 676 of the Mayflower Hotel the other day and dropped in for a quiet chat with his old boss Harry Truman.

Though one is a Republican and the other a Democrat, the two talked, believe it or not, about politics-specifically about the possibility of Vanden' "g's running for the Senate from Michigan against GOP Sen. Homer Ferguson. Truman was eager to have

"I've been a Republican all my life." said General Vandenberg, "but when I see what this administration has done to the Air Force, it almost makes me a Democrat.'

Truman, who fought for a big military budget, didn't have to express agreement. He has said both privately and publicly that Eisenhower cuts in the Air Force are one of the worst tragedies affecting the security of the nation. On the political front, he told Vandenberg that he would undertake to sound out the governor of Michigan, up - and - coming young "Soapy" Williams, a Democrat, to see whether he would stay out of

the Michigan race if Vandenberg

Upon further talks will depend whether, first, Vandenberg runs in the primary as a Republican against Senator Homer Ferguson, also a Republican, and whether he runs as a Democrat in the final election. The ultimate decision will partly depend on Governor Williams. Popular in Michigan, he would be a hard man to beat.

Democratic Mirth

were dissecting the Eisenhower the nation's mightiest waterfall. administration recently in the Sen- The legislation, written by GOP

"No," someone else blurted, "the Communists have it."

over it." "Anyhow, Eisenhower doesn't have it." agreed Alabama's Sen.

John Sparkman.

Enemy Number One

number one is not communism or any other "ism." Enemy number one is weight. I don't refer to your weight or my weight. We all can control this by the simple method of eating less, and thus avoiding "second-helping-itis." Instead, am referring today to the cost of transportation, amounting to over \$100 billion a year, of which I estimate 80 per cent is due to the

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He did this over the protests of Democrats Jones of Alabama and Watts of Kentucky, both of whom contended the committee should have more time to study the Miller Bill, as well as two other bills. One of these, the Lehman-Roosevelt Bill, provides for federal development of Niagara Falls, and the other, the Becker Bill, provides for development of the river by the Power Authority of the State of

New York. Steam-Roller Dondero However, Dondero insisted on an

immediate vote. "Aren't you even going to read the Miller Bill section by section so we can discuss it?" requested Ala-

bama's Jones.

"It isn't necessary," replied Dondero. "Everybody knows how he is going to vote on the bill and what it provides for.'

Dondero also brushed aside questions by Watts as to whether there might be "legal complications" over "possible encroachment by the Miller Bill on the sovereign rights of New York State." ments will be hermetically sealing

Finally, Tom Steed of Oklahoma demanded:

'Before we vote, I think we're at least entitled to know how Eisenhower feels about this legisla-

Steed looked around the committee table, but Dondero and the others were unable to answer his Well, I think we ought to get

that clarified," said Steed. "Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens and the Army Engineers are for the Miller Bill, but Eisenhower assured Governor Tom Dewey, according to the press, that he was for authorizing the New York Power Authority to redevelop the Nia-

Just then Dondero picked up a report by the Budget Bureau from the table and said: "This may answer your question.'

The budget report advised against passage of the Miller Bill and suggested instead that the question of determining who should redevelop the Niagara should be left up to the Federal Power Commission, after a careful study.

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Matter Of Fact

Ike's Politics

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WASHINGTON

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to assert his mastery in his own

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This was the real explanation of

the recent case of Paul H. Nitze.

As first revealed in this space this

brilliant State Department official

was nominated for a high Defense

Department nost by the White

House itself. These reporters were

incorrect in stating, however, that

Nitze's appointment had then been

vetoed by Sen. Robert A. Taft.

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congressional liaison, perhaps be-

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In brief, it was Son, McCarthy

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By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

Policy Committee then requested the cancellation of the Nitze nomination. Not Taft, but McCarthy, had interposed this veto. The President submitted with hardly more than a murmur of regret.

This episode is only one of a long series of similar surrenders, all of them highly uncharacteristic of Eisenhower the man, but seemingly standard practice for Eisenhower the politician. The question is whether these surrenders gain the President anything more than the strictly temporary peace and quiet that is the reward of appease-

Gen. Persons of course pleads for such surrenders because he has been the Army's congressional lobbyist for so long. All service lobbyists inevitably acquire the outlook of well worn pieces of chamois leather. Equally most of the Republican professionals plead for such surrenders because they do not want trouble, and hope that Sen. McCarthy and his faction will make Republican votes in 1954. Real Test Coming

The trouble is, however, that Mc-Carthy-made votes will be anti-Eisenhower votes for anti-Eisenhower Republicans, whose elections will further weaken the President's authority both in his party and in the Congress. That should be plain enough after the recent Wisconsin Republican convention, which Sen. McCarthy and his friends transformed into a blatant anti-Eisenhower rally.

The climax of the Wisconsin convention was the public and formal censure of Sen. Alexander Wiley. for opposing the Bricker Amendment to the Constitution at the urgent and personal request of the President. Wiley stood up and took it, on the President's behalf. But now the President has cut the ground from under poor Wiley, by another of his so-called harmony gestures - the sudden offer to compromise on the Bricker Amend-

Even now, in short, the habit of yielding is spreading to issues of vital national policy. In the present congressional session, the President is going to pass a minimum legislative program, not without many difficulties with the hostile groups in his own party. All sorts of larger, thornier and more controversial issues have been but off to the next session. Then will come the real test of the President's

In the next session, the President will find that his authority has been altogether lost, unless he is willing to start fighting for it pretty soon. The oldest rule of politics is that no one wins a prize that he is not ready to fight for.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The British Program

It has been stated that the British program for the easing of tension with Russia is as follows: 1. The neutralization of Ger-

2. Special relations between Russia and the satellites.

3. Full recognition of Red China, and what is called recognition of the Asiatic revolution - if Red China would show more tact and less aggression in bringing it

4. Virtual abandonment of Korea under a formula. Let us consider these questions

point by point. 1. The neutralization of Germany

means that the manpower of Germany and her industrial capacity would be at the disposal neither of NATO nor of Soviet Russia. Germany is to be an ally neither of the United States nor of Soviet

> Neutralization is usually accompanied by disarming, except for a minor gendarmerie essential to maintain order. This was done by the Paris Treaty after World War I. But Germany countered by creating a gendarmerie of officers who were prepared to take command of a citizen's army when Der Tag came. That army was able to fight on a multitude of fronts for six years. In effect, it is impossible to disarm a people who do not choose to be disarmed.

What guarantee can Soviet Russia give that the Kremlin will not arm a Communist people's army as was done in China between 1924 and 1949 when that army took over the whole country? Such an army could be disguised as a political party. Actually there can be no such guarantee, because international communism is a conspiratorial arrangement for which Russia, as a state, rejects or assumes responsibility at will. The evidence in East Germany is that that area is being integrated into the Russian empire.

2. It is difficult to analyze what the British mean by special rela-

there is no record of how individual members stood on the legislation. Dondero saw to this by calling for a "show of hands," instead of a record roll-eall vote.

However, this column is able to report that the following Republicans voted against Eisenhower and for the Niagara giveaway: Dondero, Harry McGregor of

Ohio, Hubert Scudder of California,

Myron George of Kansas, Charles Oakman of Michigan and Frank Small of Maryland. Democrats who joined them were

John Dempsey of New Mexico and George Fallon of Maryland. Congressmen who voted against (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

tions between Russia and the satellites. The Lansing-Ishii Agreement between the United States and Japan recognized that propinquity justifies special privileges. This concept undoubtedly produced the Far Eastern phase of World War II, which antedated the European phase by eight years.

Poland is now a province of Russia. Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia are moving toward that goal. East Germany is conquered territory. China is completely dominated by the Kremlin in the diplomatic and economic fields. What other special relations would the British include in this category?

> Communist China would end forever the moral authority of the United Nations. For Communist China was the aggressor in the Korean War and sent a conquering army into that territory to fight and defeat what is called the United Nations forces. Recognition of Communist China would mean that the authority of the United Nations to maintain the peace has been successfully challenged. A precedent would thus be set for other nations. It would be like the Japanese challenge of the League of Nations over Manchuria and the Italians challenge over Ethio-

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Furthermore, it would involve a betraval by the United States of an ally, Nationalist China, who has stood the test of time. No matter how it is viewed. Chiang Kai-shek did arrest the onward march of the Communist hordes! They have not succeeded in conquering Malaya, Indo-China, or Thailand, all of which were within their reach at one time. The mere presence of a Nationalist government on Formosa forced upon the Chinese Communists an unexpected preoccupation which slowed their conquests.

The United States cannot desert Formosa without abandoning every contractural relationship among states. Who trusts a fair-weather

4. Korea is being abandoned. But for the noble patriotism of the old man, Syngman Rhee, the British plan, on this point would have been a complete success. He stood like Horatius at the Bridge and we had to treat with him. Rhee will go down in history as a noble character in an ignoble age.

that of a very tired man. Maybe all the world is tired. Maybe everybody is prepared to throw in the sponge. Unless we are. Winston Churchill's program ought not to be a guide for America.

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Pay Of Congress

Pending on the calendar of the U.S. Senate is a bill, unanimously reported by the Judiciary Committee in May, which would increase the salaries of members of Congress from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. Senators and representatives have long had an eye on a pay raise to \$25,000 but something has always arisen to make it seem untimely, as is the case again this year.

An attempt in the House in April to fix congressional salaries at \$22,500 was ruled out on a point of order, but in June the House amended the legislative appropriation bill to allow members to deduct the whole of their living expenses in Washington when filing federal income tax returns. The living-expense deduction is now limited to \$3,000. The Senate has never given whole-hearted approval to this method of inching up legislators' take-home pay. The fact is that the House provision would be of greatest benefit to the wealthiest members, who could deduct more in Washington living expenses than they receive in congressional pay.

When the legislative appropriation bill comes up for action by the senators, they will have an opportunity to substitute a straightforward pay increase for the tax-relief provision for members, which seems particularly inappropriate at a time when tax relief for others is being delayed beyond earlier expectations. But a boost in congressional pay may seem even more inappropriate in view of the present state of the national finances. If not voted this year, a congressional pay raise may be skipped by the present Congress; in the view of many members voting an increase in the election year 1954 would amount to political

The timidity of Congress on the subject of its compensation is difficult to understand. An increase in congressional salaries to \$25,000 would add only .00717 per cent to the Eisenhower budget of \$74.1 billion, and would cost the country only 3.4c per capita. More pay for Congress has the support of former Presidents Hoover and Truman and was recently given warm endorsement by President Eisenhower-on the ground that the comparatively low take-home pay discourages able men from seeking careers in the legisflative branch. Virtually all organizations working for better government take a similar view - and have jurged pay increases of varying amounts upon the

According to the report of the Senate Judiciary Committee, senators and representatives are now worse off financially than they were in 1939 when the pay was \$10,000 a year. The \$15,000 compensation of a member having one dependent and lacking outside sources of income comes down to \$12,706 after payment of federal taxes. The committee figures that this is worth \$6.724 in terms of 1939 purchasing power. An increase to \$25,000 would net the member \$19,164 after taxes, which would give him a purchasing-power gain of only \$529 over the pay received before World War II.

As an alternative for an immediate salary increase, Senator Dirksen (R., Ill.) has offered legislation to create an outside commission to study the "difficulties and sacrifices" of service in the national legislature and submit recommendations on a proper pay scale for Congress. This proposal carries the endorsement of Senate Majority Leader Taft. The difficulty is that the commission's recommendations could not be submitted until the 1954 session and then there would be the embarrassment of calling them up for action in a year the voters go to the polls.

A way out of that dilemma has been suggested by the Committee for Strengthening Congress, It proposes creation of a very small commission of distinguished citizens-Herbert Hoover, Bernard Baruch, Adlai Stevenson - to make the proposed study and report. When submitted to the presiding officers of the House and Senate, the pay scale recommended by the commission would become effective in a period of 80 days, unless vetoed by one or the other of the two houses of Congress. This device was developed in the 1930s to put through government reorganization plans which had previously been thwarted when offered in the form of legislation. A veto of a congressional pay raise would be highly unlikely; record votes might even be avoided by common consent.

Volume Tank Production

In January 1951 the Chrysler Corporation broke ground for a great new tank plant in Delaware. On July 1, 1952, Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., the general's widow, christened one of the first off the assembly line as the "Patton 48." Now the first Pattons have pulled out of the plant, by train, on their way to an "undisclosed destination.

For the past year the Chrysler Pattons-these tanks are also made by other firms-have been tested at Army tank centers. The Patton 48 had to negotiate water holes, ditches, steep grades and other obstacles before being pronounced fit for service.

It was new. Like any new and complex machine it was bound to develop "bugs"-and the bugs had to be chased out. There was a temporary hold-up over the functioning of the 90-mm cannon. There were plenty of minor modifications and adjustments to be made before the Army and Chrysler were satisfied.

If the troops in Korea had been short on tanks as well as ammunition the long testing period might have been cut short. Anyway there is a stockpile of Chrysler tanks ready for shipment now, with more to follow. The management speaks of being in "volume production."

That is good news, two and a half years after that little ground - breaking ceremony. For today the Kremlin in Moscow is more than ever, in Churchill's words, "a mystery wrapped in a riddle inside an enigma."

Sell Rubber Plants

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One of the most important moves by the adminisstration is the effort to get the government out of business. A measure authorizing sale of synthetic rubber plants to private interests by June of next year has been passed by the House. Under the plan, the President will appoint a three-man commission to receive bids, which must be approved by Congress before sales become final. Plants not sold would become standby installations.

This is in contrast to practices following World War II, when high profits went to favored interests, which salvaged plants and machinery which had cost taxpayers billions of dollars. Plants are to be divided among rubber interests in such a manner that no

concern will obtain a monopoly. Thus the government is going out of the rubber business, as it eventually will do in other lines. There is no emergency that warrants the government's supplementing private enterprise in the production of

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Emotional Development Of The Young

Emotional immaturity is responsible for many nervous ailments and behavior problems of the adult. Such individuals have never grown up emotionally and they go through life with the notion that other people are instruments placed at their disposal to fulfill their desires. This is in sharp contrast to the attitude of the more solid citizens who participate in life in a mature way, thereby realizing the full satisfaction of adult living. A trait as important as maturity is worth cultivating not only in ourselves but in our youngsters.

Most behavior patterns start in early childhood and are fairly well established by adolescence. The emotional aspects are molded to a certain extent by the amount of love, affection, and protection the youngster receives from the parents. The satisfaction derived from knowing he is wanted and a part of the family are of love, affection, and protection the youngster receives from the parents. The satisfaction derived from knowing he is wanted and a part of the family are of inestimable value to any child making him feel secure, adequate, courageous, and willing to face life. When the time comes he is ready to be independent and to compete with others on a mature level. In this respect the boy becomes a man and a girl becomes a woman not only physically and mentally but emotionally.

It is well for a young mothers to realize that their own attitudes will be reflected in their offspring. By encouraging wholesome play, an interest in religion, and the dignity of work they are laying the foundation for character building. The home that is happy, friendly and free from tension will help boys and girls to cope with life situations in a quiet and peaceful manner. Conversely, impatience, overprotection, and too much affection lead to insecurity or lack of initiative and self-

With proper upbringing children should have developed most of the favorable traits by adolesence. At this time, however, they are put to the test because there is a tendency to cling to juvenile ways on the one hand and to obey the forces of nature that push toward maturity and emotional independence on the other. Fathers and mothers must not forget that this is a period of conflicting feelings and attitudes and act with kindness and consideration in steering the son or daughter in the right

Teenagers who have the makings of emotional maturity will begin to think of taking on responsibility by selecting a vocation or career. They shift from self-love, which is characteristic of childhood, to the desire to love others. Without this change of attitude they cannot expect to gain the reward that comes from loving some one else. At this stage the feeling of competition should give way to one of cooperation. This does not imply submissiveness but an honest attempt to find one's niche in society. The adolescent must drop feelings of inferiority and become more self-confident because inferiority is part of immaturity and may become a complex, particularly if the youngster suffers from acne. lacks personal charm, or has quit school. Parents can help overcome such personality traits by pouring on affection and encouraging the adolescent to accept himself.

TOMORROW: Earache from within the ear or as a reflex pain.

BED AS PUNISHMENT

Mrs. P. writes: Is putting a child to bed during the day a good means of punishment?

No. Bed should be used for sleeping only. If the child associates it with punishment he may rebel against going to bed at night or remain wakeful for hours.

BECOME CALLOUSED

R. C. writes: I find that guitar lessons leave my fingers sore. Will calluses form in time so that I won't find practicing so painful?

Those who practice long enough must develop calluses, otherwise the ordinary guitar would have fallen out of favor long ago.

TIRED HEART

P. W. writes: What is meant by an electrocardiogram that states: some myocardial damage?

This tracing indicates that the heart is not as young as it used to be. These internal changes go along with outward signs of aging such as graying or thinning of the hair and wrinkling of the skin.

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Life Aboard The Ammunition Ship



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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denberg, retiring chief of staff of ran. the Air Force, took a rear elevator up to Room 676 of the Mayflower boss Harry Truman.

politics—specifically about the possibility of Vanden' "g's running for the Senate from Michigan against GOP Sen. Homer Ferguson. Truman was eager to have him run.

"I've been a Republican all my life," said General Vandenberg, "but when I see what this administration has done to the Air Force, it almost makes me a Democrat.'

Truman, who fought for a big military budget, didn't have to express agreement. He has said both privately and publicly that Eisenhower cuts in the Air Force are one of the worst tragedies Communists have it." affecting the security of the nation. On the political front, he told Vandenberg that he would undertake to sound out the governor of Michigan, up - and - coming young see whether he would stay out of John Sparkman.

WASHINGTON-Gen. Hoyt Van- the Michigan race if Vandenberg

Upon further talks will depend whether, first, Vandenberg runs in Hotel the other day and dropped the primary as a Republican in for a quiet chat with his old against Senator Homer Ferguson, also a Republican, and whether he Though one is a Republican and runs as a Democrat in the final the other a Democrat, the two election. The ultimate decision will ked, believe it or not, about partly depend on Governor Williams. Popular in Michigan, he would be a hard man to beat.

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poration; New York State Electric and Gas Corporation; Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation; Consolidated Edison of New York City; and Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company.

Congressman Dondero was so anxious to ram the bill through a super-secret session of the House Public Works Committee that he did not permit debate, or even reading the bill before the vote.

He did this over the protests of Democrats Jones of Alabama and Watts of Kentucky, both of whom contended the committee should have more time to study the Miller Bill, as well as two other bills. One of these, the Lehman-Roosevelt Bill, provides for federal development of Niagara Falls, and the other, the Becker Bill, provides for development of the river by the Power Authority of the State of New York.

Steam-Roller Dondero

However, Dondero insisted on an immediate vote. "Aren't you even going to read

the Miller Bill section by section so we can discuss it?" requested Ala-"It isn't necessary," replied Dondero. "Everybody knows how

he is going to vote on the bill and what it provides for.' Dondero also brushed aside questions by Watts as to whether there might be "legal complications" over "possible encroach-

ment by the Miller Bill on the sovereign rights of New York State.' Finally, Tom Steed of Oklahoma demanded:

'Before we vote, I think we're at least entitled to know how Eisenhower feels about this legisla-

tee table, but Dondero and the others were unable to answer his "Well, I think we ought to get that clarified," said Steed. "Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens

Steed looked around the commit-

and the Army Engineers are for the Miller Bill, but Eisenhower assured Governor Tom Dewey, according to the press, that he was for authorizing the New York Power Authority to redevelop the Nia-

Just then Dondero picked up a report by the Budget Bureau from the table and said: "This may answer your question.'

The budget report advised against passage of the Miller Bill and suggested instead that the question of determining who should redevelop the Niagara should be left up to the Federal Power Commission, after a careful study.

However, Dondero did not bother to read the Budget Bureau stateit can be controlled as well as fire son said to me shortly before he ment. He explained only that it was against the Miller Bill and in-

to 8 in favor of the Miller Bill, but

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

Ike's Politics

WASHINGTON There is an increasingly sharp split in the President's entourage. between two opposing schools of

political strategy. On one side are most of the members of Eisenhower's personal staff, who would like the President to assert his mastery in his own house. More particularly, this school holds that Eisenhower must assume personal leadership of the Republican party, even at the cost of open conflict with the party's powerful anti-Eisenhower factions.

On the other side are a much smaller group of White House staff members, conspicuously including the congressional liaison man, Mai. Con Wilton R. Persons nins most of the congressional leaders and professional Republican politiciane They want narty harmony at all costs, even if the nursuit of narty harmony required the Dresident to make the most humiliating surranders to his enemies.

The dehate thus far has largely centered on what the White House calls "the McCarthy problem " The first real turning point, it is now clear, was the fight over the confirmation of Charles E. Rohlen as ambassador to Moscow, On that occasion, the White House and the State Department heing cornered had to fight Son MaCarthy Roblen was confirmed Vot the real victory went to McCarthy

In particular, when the Roblen fight was over, the Republican Senate leaders went to the White House, to declare that they "didn't want another Bohlen case." The President gave nledges of future cooperation. And Gen. Persons hastened to spread the happy word on Capitol Hill, that Sen, McCarthy and his ilk would thereafter enjoy a virtual veto on all Presidential annointments MaCarthy Protested

This was the real explanation of the recent case of Paul H. Nitze. As first revealed in this space, this brilliant State Department official was nominated for a high Defense Department post by the White House itself. These reporters were incorrect in stating, however, that Nitze's appointment had then been votoed by Sen. Robert A. Taft. This was the official but folse version of events given to the Dofense Department by the White House congressional liaison, perhaps because the true version was much more embarrassing

In brief, it was Son, McCarthy who protested the Nitze appointent to Gen. Persons. It was in response to Sen McCarthy's protest that Gen. Persons raised a warning signal. And it was because they "didn't want another Bohlen

case," that the Senate Republican Policy Committee then requested the cancellation of the Nitze nomination. Not Taft, but McCarthy, had interposed this veto. The President submitted with hardly more

than a murmur of regret. This episode is only one of a long series of similar surrenders, all of them highly uncharacteristic of Eisenhower the man, but seemingly standard practice for Eisenhower the politician. The question is whether these surrenders gain the President anything more than the strictly temporary peace and quiet that is the reward of appease-

Gen. Persons of course pleads for such surrenders because he has been the Army's congressional lobbyist for so long. All service lobbyists inevitably acquire the outlook of well worn pieces of chamois leather. Equally most of the Republican professionals plead for such surrenders because they do not want trouble, and hope that Sen. McCarthy and his faction will make Republican votes in 1954. Real Test Coming

The trouble is, however, that Mc-Carthy-made votes will be anti-Eisenhower votes for anti-Eisenhower Republicans, whose elections will further weaken the President's authority both in his party and in the Congress. That should be plain enough after the recent Wisconsin Republican convention, which Sen. McCarthy and his friends transformed into a blatant anti-Eisenhower rally.

The climax of the Wisconsin convention was the public and formal censure of Sen. Alexander Wiley, for opposing the Bricker Amendment to the Constitution at the urgent and personal request of the President. Wiley stood up and took it, on the President's behalf. But now the President has cut the ground from under poor Wiley, by another of his so-called harmony gestures - the sudden offer to compromise on the Bricker Amend-

Even now, in short, the habit of vielding is spreading to issues of vital national policy. In the present congressional session, the President is going to pass a minimum legislative program, not without many difficulties with the hostile groups in his own party. All sorts of larger, thornier and more controversial issues have been but off to the next session. Then will come the real test of the President's authority.

In the next session, the President will find that his authority has been altogether lost, unless he is willing to start fighting for it pretty soon. The oldest rule of politics is that no one wins a prize that he is not ready to fight for.

New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

These Days

The British Program

It has been stated that the British program for the easing of tension with Russia is as follows: 1. The neutralization of Ger-

2. Special relations between Russia and the satellites.

3. Full recognition of Red China. and what is called recognition of the Asiatic revolution - if Red China would show more tact and less aggression in bringing it about

4. Virtual abandonment of Korea under a formula.

Let us consider these questions point by point.

1. The neutralization of Germany means that the manpower of Germany and her industrial capacity would be at the disposal neither of NATO nor of Soviet Russia. Germany is to be an ally neither of the United States nor of Soviet

Russia. Neutralization is usually accompanied by disarming, except for a minor gendarmerie essential to maintain order. This was done by the Paris Treaty after World War I. But Germany countered by creating a gendarmerie of officers who were prepared to take command of a citizen's army when Der Tag came. That army was able to fight on a multitude of fronts for six years. In effect, it is impossible to disarm a people who do not choose to be disarmed.

What guarantee can Soviet Russia give that the Kremlin will not arm a Communist people's did arrest the onward march of army as was done in China be- the Communist hordes. They have tween 1924 and 1949 when that army took over the whole country? Such an army could be disguised of which were within their reach as a political party. Actually there can be no such guarantee, because of a Nationalist government on international communism is a con- Formosa forced upon the Chinese spiratorial arrangement for which Russia, as a state, rejects or as- occupation which slowed their consumes responsibility at will. The evidence in East Germany is that that area is being integrated into. Formosa without abandoning every the Russian empire.

2. It is difficult to analyze what the British mean by special rela-

there is no record of how individual members stood on the legislation. Dondero saw to this by calling for a "show of hands," instead of a record roll-eall vote.

However, this column is able to report that the following Republicans voted against Eisenhower and for the Niagara giveaway:

Dondero, Harry McGregor of Ohio, Hubert Scudder of California, Myron George of Kansas, Charles Oakman of Michigan and Frank Small of Maryland.

Democrats who joined them were John Dempsey of New Mexico and George Fallon of Maryland.

Congressmen who voted against (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY tions between Russia and the satellites. The Lansing-Ishii Agreement between the United States and Japan recognized that propinquity justifies special privileges. This concept undoubtedly produced the Far Eastern phase of World

War II, which antedated the Euro-

pean phase by eight years. Poland is now a province of Russia. Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia are moving toward that goal. East Germany is conquered territory. China is completely dominated by the Kremlin in the diplomatic and economic fields. What other special relations would the British include in this category?

3. The full recognition of Communist China would end forever the moral authority of the United Nations. For Communist China was the aggressor in the Korean War and sent a conquering army into that territory to fight and defeat what is called the United Nations forces. Recognition of Communist China would mean that the authority of the United Nations to maintain the peace has been successfully challenged. A precedent would thus be set for other nations. It would be like the Japanese challenge of the League of Nations over Manchuria and the Italians challenge over Ethio-

Furthermore, it would involve a betrayal by the United States of an ally, Nationalist China, who has stood the test of time. No matter how it is viewed. Chiang Kai-shek not succeeded in conquering Malaya, Indo-China, or Thailand, all at one time. The mere presence Communists an unexpected pre-

The United States cannot desert contractural relationship among states. Who trusts a fair-weather

4. Korea is being abandoned. But for the noble patriotism of the old man, Syngman Rhee, the British plan, on this point would have been a complete success. He stood like Horatius at the Bridge and we had to treat with him. Rhee will go down in history as a noble character in an ignoble age.

Winston Churchill's program is that of a very tired man. Maybe all the world is tired. Maybe everybody is prepared to throw in the sponge. Unless we are, Winston Churchill's program ought not to be a guide for America.

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Potomac State

Names Winners

of the Potomac State faculty.

Mineral County school.

college were named.

any high school in any state.

Wins Honors

others also won honors.

leading the Battalion,

kitchen on June 29

General Sands, camp command-

and family, Beall Lane, left this

Miss Agnes Howat, Beall Lane.

left Wednesday to spend a week

in Ocean City. From there she will

Cheryl Marie Fisher, daughter

Misses Walda and Elsie Hafer-

Fenton Davis, who was recently

Mr. and Mrs. Zihlman Denning

abroad, was here last week visit-

and Miss Pearl Youngerman have

Hyattsville, former residents of

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Callin and

Mrs. James Morton, Frost Avenue.

Dr. Hilda J. Walters and daugh-

ter, Janet, Broadway, are on a

tient in a hospital in Philadelphia,

Mrs. Elizabeth Odgers, East

Mrs. Bertha Wittig, 21 Frost

motor trip to the West.

ericksburg, Va.

prominent Keyser businessman.

Parsons Legion

Seats Officers,

Names Delegates

mander; Fred Hansford, second

Cecil M. Stalnaker, post chaplain,

adjutant; R. K. McClain, service

officer; Fred Long, Americanism

officer: Ellis J. VonHaven, post

child welfare officer, and Robert O.

The veterans made a donation to

the Youth Center of Parsons. Com-

mander Hershberger and W. R.

Grandstaff were elected as dele-

gate and alternate to the depart-

ment convention to be held in July.

LONACONING - Alvin C. Neat

Thursday, July 9, is the next

scheduled meeting night for the

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Post 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, plan to hold a carnival cele-

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Plans Carnival

Miss Burns To **Head Tri-Towns Soroptimists**

PIEDMONT - Miss Leonora Burns was elected president of the newly formed Tri-Towns Soroptimist Club at a dinner meeting recently at the Potomac Hotel.

Other officers are Miss Ann Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Dailey, corresponding secretary; Miss Naoma Flanagan, recording secretary and Mrs. Lois Bell, treasurer.

Board of Directors is composed of Mrs. Margaret Maybury, one year; Miss Maizie Kitzmiller, two years, and Mrs. Alvina Hitt, three years. Miss Nellie Dowling was named regional representative for one year, and Edith Lambert for two years.

Mrs. Blanche Rogers, Baltimore, coordinator of distributive education in a Baltimore High School, named the setup of the Soroptimist Clubs. The local club will be a member of the Southeastern region which is affiliated with the national and international federa-

Miss Edith Reinhardt, Baltimore, chairman of extension for the southeastern region, also assisted in the organizing of the club.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Piedmont

Oakland Phone Use Increases

OAKLAND - The use of Oakland's telephone service has grown greatly since the change-over to dial service in May, according to R. K. Dayton, manager.

Dayton said that during the busiest periods of the day the volume of calls now handled has reached 802 per hour. On an average business day 10,000 calls are made through the dial machine by Oakland customers, a 25 percent increase since shortly after the dial change-over.

The busiest period of the day usually occurs between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Dayton said. He added that on Saturday, however, the greatest usage occurs in the early afternoon, the volume of calls last Saturday reaching 12,685 for the

Telephone officials said that engineering studies are under way to determine the design and amount of additional equipment which is to be installed to meet the growing demand for service.

However, Dayton pointed since the dial switches and other electrical apparatus must be "tail- Former Resident or made" for each telephone office, it will be some time before the Dies In West Virginia

equipment is ready for installation.

Rotary Seats New Officers

of the Chesapeake and Potomac in 1952. Telephone Company, succeeds H. Surviving are three daughters, Methodist Church, officiating. Glenn Boyd as president.

Dr. Robert W. Bess, Wilbur Cather, White Stone, Va. Raymond C. Hudson, attendance; fer's Funeral Home. Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, Dr. A service will be conducted toald McCoy, Rev. Robert M. Camp- in Laymansville Cemetery. bell and G. Harley Dixon, club bul-

letin; C. A. Beck, Dr. James H. DIXON SERVICE Wolverton Sr., and Lyle Wilson, LONACONING-A funeral serv-John F. Rose, public information; Cemetery,

employer relations; Milton McIn- ert Marshall, William Orr, Thomas home of an aunt, Mrs. Rosella Far- Pallbearers were James Green, Berry, crippled children: Dr. Sr., James Hadley, Marvin Green, and a requiem mass will be cele- Merrill, Charles and Ivan Wilt. Fortney, youth service; Horace P. tact: Dr. James H. Wolverton Jr., Moyer, Edward Boyd, James Raninternational information: Ray-kin and William Gephart. mond C. Hudson, international

Vernon Frye and Edmund Getty. of Marshall Hamilton, died Satur- Hospital, was held yesterday at John and Elizabeth (Horchler) Avenue, is visiting in Washington. here the guest of his parents, Mr. Dr. Donald McCoy, orphans.

St. Paul's Guild To Meet Tonight

Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at clerk of the Tucker County Selection and the county Selection and t Church will meet this evening at Mrs. Mildred Mitter, city, and Mrs. her home, Carpenter's Addition, tive Service Board, announced that at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. College Avenue, has moved to the 8 o'clock. Mrs. Earl Blough, presi-Russell Arnold, Youngstown, Ohio. Ridgeley, was held yesterday at dent, will conduct the devotions. The body will remain at the Kight's Funeral Home. The entertainment will be provided Kight Funeral Home. by Marion Lemmert, pianist, and A service will be conducted at Centerville Methodist Church, of is a volunteer.

dames Vivian Lloyd, Vilda Frank, Church, officiating. John Ritchie.



CLASS OBSERVES SILVER ANNIVERSARY—The 1928 graduating class of Central High School in Lonaconing recently marked its silver anniversary with a celebration at the home of Alvin C. Neat Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in that community. Shown above gathered for the occasion are Mrs. Richard H. Bussard, Alexandria, Va.: Mrs. David Smith, Gaithersburg; Mrs. James F. Kirk, Akron, O.; Mrs. Merle Schildmyer, Baltimore; James Ritchie, Lonaconing; Mrs. Frank Susick, Barberton, O.; Mrs. Ralph Berlin, Washington,

Otegham, East Leroy, Mich.; Thomas Dick, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. E. C. Greene, Bridgeton, N. J.; James Holmes, Frostburg; Miss Leonarda Powers, Lonaconing; Mrs. Joseph Haugen, Lonaconing; Mrs. Leo Herbert, Westernport; Mrs. Alice Kenny, Mrs. John Businsky, Mrs. Dan Nightingale, Mrs. Dolores Miller, Lonaconing; Mrs. Estella Cubbage, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Martha Groves, Keyser, Route 1; Mrs. Cecelia Seibert, Frostburg.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

MISS ANNA MARY LARKIN

rick's Catholic Church here.

DEFFENBAUGH SERVICE

MRS. ANNA McDONALD

late Rev. George Nelson and Syd- abeth (Crawford) Browning. ney Dean (Porter) Nelson.

For many years he owned and Methodist Chapel. Surviving are a Swanton. operated a leather goods shop in son, John McDonald, a daughter. ated with the Babcock Lumber mond Browning, Hyndman; Wil- George Paugh. liam Browning, Artemas; 13 grand-

officers of the Piedmont Rotary He worked with the Western children, 13 great grandchildren MISS JEAN HOLMES PIEDMONT - Newly elected Company, Tellico Plains, Tenn. Club were installed at a dinner- Maryland Railway when it was and one great great grandchild. meeting last week at the Potomac built from Cumberland to Elkins.

Other officers include G. Harley Mrs. Clara Mae Degler, Morgan- Cemetery. Dixon, secretary and treasurer, town; Mrs. Lacy M. Ozmend,

H. G. Boyd, Robert Kimmel, Dr. A son, John E. Nelson, Cumber-Donald McCoy, Roylin Seaber, land; three brothers; 19 grandmembers of the Board of Directors. children and seven great grand-Committee members include children. The body is at Schaef-

James H. Wolverton Jr., and Don- day at 2:30 p. m. in Laymansville ald Mellor, classification; Dr. Don- United Brethren Church with burial

fellowship; Rev. Robert M. Camp- ice for Thomas A. Dixon, 74, who bell, Lyle Wilson and Ben Mamo- died June 30 at his home on Church McKeesport, and Michael Larkin, Oak Hill Cemetery. len, Rotary magazine; Dr. Paul R. Street, was held Friday afternoon. Morantown, this county. Wilson, membership; Robert E. Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of the Kimmel, Glenn Boyd, Wilbur First Presbyterian Church, offici- Genevieve Hopkins, Laurel, and WESTERNPORT - Services for

Willard Young, competitor rela-tions; William Smith, employee-Honorary pallbearers were Rob-The body will be brought to the Philos Cemetery.

Lewis Engle, student loan. Alton Edward Nichols, and Alvin Green. brated Wednesday in St. Patrick's Active palibearers were Edward Church here. Interment will be in JOHN W. DUDLEY Whitworth Jr., international con- Hunter, John Gowans, Willard the parish cemetery.

MRS. MARSHALL HAMILTON

William Smith, picnic; Russell Mrs. Margaret Case, 321 Davidson burial in the church cemetery. Hamilton, Raymond C. Hudson and Street, following an illness of five Rev. Walter Twigg, pastor, offi- hart section. years.

Surviving, besides her husband Smith and Glenn Akers. and mother, are four brothers, Howard R. Case, Potomac Park; NORTHCRAFT SERVICE Donald D. and Robert F. Case, FROSTBURG - The Ladies both of this city, and James G. Inez Northcraft, 66, wife of Edgar

the funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. ficiated and interment was in Zion Refreshments will be served by m. with Rev. Louis H. Ewald, Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Mrs. Byrnes III a committee consisting of Mes- rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Edgar B. Spiker, Frederick Gra- FROSTBURG - Mrs. Michael J. dinner at the Eckhart Square Cir- For Rent: Large bedroom, two

Elizabeth Boyer, Emma Keller and Interment will be in Zion Memo- Warner, Patrick Warner and been ill for the past week, is im- Reservations may be made by con- Lonaconing 7183. Thomas Cline. rial Burial Park.

PAUGH BURIAL of William E. McDonald of Eck- Mrs. Mary E. Paugh, 60, of Bar- Miss Mary Jo Muster, R. N., er, Col. Hewitt, Capt. Stafford and descendant of Col. Thomas hart, died Saturday at the Allenum, W. Va., who died Tuesday and guest, Miss Freida Mosser, R. Lieut. Collins, aide to the general, a descendant of Col. Thomas gany County Infirmary following in Potomac Valley Hospital, Key- N., of the staff of Jefferson Hos- ate the noon meal Monday with Cresap. ser, W. Va., were conducted Fri- pital, Philadelphia, are visiting at the local company and on Tuesday up, wait a few minutes and then Lee Nelson, 88, died Friday at his Lee Nelson, 88, died Friday at his day at the Chestnut Grove Methhome near Falls. A native of Pen- was born, April 27, 1876 and was a odist Church. Rev. Edwin Smith, Muster, Jackson Street. dleton County, he was a son of the daughter of the late oJhn and Eliz-pastor of Bloomington Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Brandt, Church, officiated and interment Washington, visited in Lonaconing Frostburg Personals She was a member of the Melvin was in the Turner Cemetery near with relatives for the weekend.

> Cumberland, Md. and White Sul- Mrs. Hercules Northcraft, both of Bryan Barnard, Homer Davis, turned to Largo, Florida, after Oakland, Calif., the guest of her phur Springs. He was also affili- Cumberland; two brothers, Ray- Eugene Taylor, George Beaver and visiting with relatives here.

The body is at Hafer's Funeral Holmes, 65, died Saturday morn- Miss Brenda Miller, Cumberland, week to spend 10 days at Ocean LONACONING - Miss Jean His wife, the late Mrs. Jeanetta Home where a service will be held ing in the Allegany County Infirm- is spending her vacation at the City. Elmer J. Shaver, local manager Catherine (Thompson) Nelson, died tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. B. ary, Cumberland, where she had Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. B. ary, Cumberland, Where she had, F. Hartman, pastor of Fairview been a patient since February, Street.

Mrs. Joseph Wiland, Robbins home after spending six weeks at the veterans hospital, Martinsburg.

Mrs. Anna L. Weimer, Spencer; Interment will be in Greenmount A native of Lonaconing, she was Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moyer and W. Va. Susan (McFarlane) Holmes. She visiting in Bladensburg. held membership in the Presby- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green have MT. SAVAGE - Miss Anna terian Church and Martha Wash- returned to Arlington, Va., after

> Peter and Mary Ann (Farrell) Star. Larkin, died in Baltimore Satur- Surviving are two brothers, Alle- wood. gany County Commissioner James Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpen and Cumberland. She had moved to Mt. Savage Iolmes and Thomas M. Holmes, daughter, Regina, returned to U. B. F. Edwards, West Main from Baltimore 12 years ago. She both of Lonaconing, and several Houston, Texas, after visiting Mrs. Street, who underwent an operawas a former member of St. Pat- nieces and nephews.

> The body is at the Eichhorn Miss Larkin is survived by four Funeral Home where services will Larkin, pastor of the Shrine of the Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor at Potomac Valley Hospital, Key- kamp, St., Charles, Mo., are guests Little Flower Church, Baltimore; of First Presbyterian Church, will ser. Frank Larkin and Peter Larkin, officiate and interment will be in

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. WILT SERVICES

Cather and Vernon Frye, program; ated. Interment was in Oak Hill Miss Katherine L. Larkin, Balti-Mrs. Lulu E. Wilt, 75, who died West Main Street. more. Rev. George Hopkins, vice Thursday in Lonaconing at the Wilbur Young, Rotary information; Mr. Dixon was a retired mer-chancellor of the archdiocese of home of a daughter, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Charles Symons, Dr. and Mrs. George Thompson Wilbur Cather, sergeant-at-arms: chant of Lonaconing. He was treas- Baltimore, Basilica of the Assump- Schaidt, were conducted Saturday West Main Street, has returned son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Dr. D. P. Whitworth and Roylin urer for the Town of Lonaconing tion, Baltimore, and Rev. Regis at the Boal Funeral Home here. home from Potomac Valley hospi- Hartig. Seaber, Harold Fredlock, Ben for many years. His wife died a Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Rev. Edwin Smith, pastor of tal, Keyser, after undergoing an Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Beckett, Mamolen and C. A. Beck, music. year and a half ago. He was a Michael's Church, Frostburg, are Bloomington Methodist Church, appendectomy. officiated and interment was in

FROSTBURG-John W. Dudley,

78, of Eckhart, died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in Miners Hospital, ARTEMAS, Pa.—A funeral serv- where he had been a patient for returned to their home, St. Mary's turned to Washington after visiting ice for Mrs. Frances Deffenbaugh, about six weeks. Milton McIntyre, Joseph Alongi, Mrs. Wanda Hamilton, 26, wife 74, who died Thursday in Memorial Mr. Dudley, a son of the late

Poy Scouts: Harold Fredlock and day at the home of her mother, Fairview Christian Church with Dudiey, was a retired coal miner and a lifelong resident of the Eckciated. Pallbearers were Floyd Surviving him are two sisters,

Her father was the late Robert Clingerman, Wood Smith, Grant Mrs. George Lafferty, Eckhart, Clingerman, Warren Smith, Dewey with whom he resided, and Mrs. Mollie Bannatyne, Eckhart.

A funeral service for Mrs. Mary To Enter Service

PARSONS - Cleon W. Raese, tion for the month of July. He is with Mrs. Raymond McFarland, man Myers, in Cumberland. Rev. Paul D. Woodbury Jr., of Richard White of Hendricks, who co-hostess.

proving.

Lonaconing rersonals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson Pallbearers were Paul and and daughter, Thomann, have reter spending several months in son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Cook of Robbins Mrs. John Sprague Street is a patient in Memorial Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jenkins Hospital, Cumberland.

go on an ocean cruise with friends.

Mary Larkin, daughter of the late ington Chapter 10, Order Eastern spending a week with Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fisher, 22 Mrs. Benjamin E. Zarger, Beech- Centennial Street, is home after be-

ing a patient in Memorial Hospital, Irene Wilson, Beechwood.

tion in Memorial Hospital, Cumber-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ravens- land, is reported improving. croft announce the birth of a son

Miss Sue Sowers, East Main Street.

Street, is visiting in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Yost ing relatives. and daughter of Baltimore are vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey, and son, and Mrs. John Hartig Gilberta Symons, daughter of gone to Sherman, Texas, to visit

George Eichhorn returned to his Frostburg, are spending their vahome on West Main Street, Wed- cation on a world tour. Rev.

nesday from Memorial Hospital, Beckett is a former pastor of First tyre, trade associations; Dr. P. E. Holmes, William Wattenschaidt rell, Calla Hill, tomorrow afternoon George Ward, Robert O'Haver and Cumberland, where he was a sur- Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith visited children, David and Carol Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collier, Wil- are spending their vacation in

ton, N. H., and toured Canada and Canada. the New England States. They have Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jack re-Miss Rae Ann Eichhorn, Douglas Frank Diehl, Washington, was

Frostburg Briefs The Eckhart Square Circle Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean and

Sportsmen's Association will meet family have moved from South Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the club Water Street to Mt. Royal, Mich. house. All sportsmen are invited. Dr. Harold Reese and family are After the meeting a smoker will visiting Mrs. Reese, who is a pabe held. The Methodist Mother's Club will Pa.

The Auxiliary of the Clarysville Avenue, is recuperating after being

Fire Department will observe its ill at her home for the past month. fourth anniversary with a chicken zani, Cleothus Digman, Edgar Byrnes, 53 Broadway, who has cle club house July 13 at 6:30 p. m. ladies. Kitchen privileges. Phone tacting Mrs. Delores Fatkin today. Adv.-N-T-July 3-6

Tucker Co. Couple Wed In Oakland

Of Scholarships PARSONS - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin of Hambleton are an-KEYSER - Joseph Reed, son of nouncing the marriage of their PARSONS - J. H. Hershberger Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Reed, youngest daughter, Connie Mae, to of Hendricks was installed as com-Burlington, has been named win- Donald McIntyre, son of Mr. and mander of Cheat Valley Post 101, American Legion of Parsons. Offtner of the George R. Davis Schol- Mrs. Cliff Roy of Hendricks.

arship to Potomac State College. The single-ring ceremony was cers were installed by J. L. Haide-The announcement of the schol- solemnized in St. Paul's Methodist man of Thornton, commander of arship was made last week by Church in Oakland, Md., Wednes- the Ninth District. Paul F. Iverson, chairman of the day afternoon, with the pastor, Other new officers installed were scholarship committee, which also Rev. Winfred Patterson, officiat- Glen Fankhouser, first vice comhas as its members Miss Ann ing.

Withers and John O. Maiden, both For her wedding the bride chose vice commander; Lorren K. Lama ballerina length gown of blue bert, third vice commander; Jared The scholarship, in honor of the lace and net, with which she wore J. Parsons Jr., post historian; late Mr. Davis, who was president black accessories.

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the Youth Center of Parsons, Com-

Miss Burns To **Head Tri-Towns Soroptimists**

PIEDMONT - Miss Leonora Burns was elected president of the newly formed Tri-Towns Soroptimist Club at a dinner meeting recently at the Potomac Hotel.

Other officers are Miss Ann Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Dailey, corresponding secretary; Miss Naoma Flanagan, recording secretary and Mrs. Lois Bell, treasurer.

Board of Directors is composed of Mrs. Margaret Maybury, one year; Miss Maizie Kitzmiller, two years, and Mrs. Alvina Hitt, three years. Miss Nellie Dowling was named regional representative for one year, and Edith Lambert for two years.

Mrs. Blanche Rogers, Baltimore, coordinator of distributive education in a Baltimore High School, named the setup of the Soroptimist Clubs. The local club will be a member of the Southeastern region which is affiliated with the national and international federa-

Miss Edith Reinhardt, Baltimore, chairman of extension for the southeastern region, also assisted in the organizing of the club.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Piedmont

Oakland Phone Use Increases

land's telephone service has grown greatly since the change-over to dial service in May, according to R. K. Dayton, manager.

Dayton said that during the busiest periods of the day the volume of calls now handled has reached 802 per hour. On an average business day 10,000 calls are made through the dial machine by Oakland customers, a 25 percent increase since shortly after the dial change-over.

The busiest period of the day usually occurs between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Dayton said. He added that on Saturday, however, the greatest usage occurs in the early afternoon, the volume of calls last Saturday reaching 12,685 for the

Telephone officials said that engineering studies are under way to determine the design and amount of additional equipment which is to be installed to meet the growing demand for service. However, Dayton pointed out

since the dial switches and other electrical apparatus must be "tailor made" for each telephone office, it will be some time before the Dies In West Virginia equipment is ready for installation. If dial tone is not heard, hang PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Jacob a lengthy illness.

Rotary Seats New Officers

of the Chesapeake and Potomac in 1952. Telephone Company, succeeds H. Surviving are three daughters, Methodist Church, officiating. Glenn Boyd as president.

Dixon, secretary and treasurer, town; Mrs. Lacy M. Ozmend, Dr. Robert W. Bess, Wilbur Cather, White Stone, Va. H. G. Boyd, Robert Kimmel, Dr. A son, John E. Nelson, Cumber-

Raymond C. Hudson, attendance; fer's Funeral Home. Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, Dr. James H. Wolverton Jr., and Don-day at 2:30 p. m. in Laymansville ald Mellor, classification; Dr. Don- United Brethren Church with burial ald McCoy, Rev. Robert M. Camp- in Laymansville Cemetery. bell and G. Harley Dixon, club bulletin; C. A. Beck, Dr. James H. DIXON SERVICE Wolverton Sr., and Lyle Wilson, LONACONING-A funeral serv-John F. Rose, public information; Cemetery.

Whitworth Jr., international con- Hunter, John Gowans, Willard the parish cemetery. tact; Dr. James H. Wolverton Jr., Moyer, Edward Boyd, James Raninternational information: Ray-kin and William Gephart. mond C. Hudson, international

Vernon Frye and Edmund Getty of Marshall Hamilton, died Satur- Hospital, was held yesterday at John and Elizabeth (Horchler) Avenue, is visiting in Washington. here the guest of his parents, Mr. Boy Scouts; Harold Fredlock and day at the home of her mother, Fairview Christian Church with Dudley, was a retired coal miner William Smith, picnic; Russell Mrs. Margaret Case, 321 Davidson burial in the church cemetery. Hamilton, Raymond C. Hudson and Street, following an illness of five Rev. Walter Twigg, pastor, offi- hart section. Dr. Donald McCoy, orphans.

St. Paul's Guild To Meet Tonight

dent, will conduct the devotions. The body will remain at the Kight's Funeral Home. The entertainment will be provided Kight Funeral Home. by Marion Lemmert, pianist, and A service will be conducted at Centerville Methodist Church, of- is a volunteer.

dames Vivian Lloyd, Vilda Frank, Church, officiating.



class of Central High School in Lonaconing recently marked its silver anniversary with a celebration at the home of Alvin C. Neat Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in that community. Shown above gathered for the occasion are Mrs. Richard H. Bussard, Alexandria, Va.: Mrs. David Smith, Gaithersburg; Mrs. James F. Kirk, Akron, O.; Mrs. Merle Schildmyer, Baltimore; James Ritchie, Lonaconing; Mrs. Frank Susick, Barberton, O.; Mrs. Ralph Berlin, Washington,

D. C.; Mrs. Margaret Greene, Ormond, Fla.; Mrs. Helen Van Otegham, East Leroy, Mich.; Thomas Dick, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. E. C. Greene, Bridgeton, N. J.; James Holmes, Frostburg; Miss Leonarda Powers, Lonaconing; Mrs. Joseph Haugen, Lonaconing: Mrs. Leo Herbert, Westernport; Mrs. Alice Kenny, Mrs. John Businsky, Mrs. Dan Nightingale, Mrs. Dolores Miller, Lonaconing; Mrs. Estella Cubbage, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Martha Groves, Keyser, Route 1; Mrs. Cecelia Seibert, Frostburg.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

Former Resident

up, wait a few minutes and then Lee Nelson, 88, died Friday at his A native of Artemas, Pa., she day at the Chestnut Grove Methhome near Falls. A native of Pen- was born, April 27, 1876 and was a odist Church. Rev. Edwin Smith. Muster, Jackson Street. dleton County, he was a son of the daughter of the late oJhn and Eliz-pastor of Bloomington Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Brandt late Rev. George Nelson and Syd- abeth (Crawford) Browning.

operated a leather goods shop in son, John McDonald, a daughter. Pallbearers were Paul and daughter, Thomann, have reter spending several months in phur Springs. He was also affili- Cumberland; two brothers, Ray- Eugene Taylor, George Beaver and visiting with relatives here. ated with the Babcock Lumber mond Browning, Hyndman; Wil- George Paugh. PIEDMONT - Newly elected Company, Tellico Plains, Tenn.

officers of the Piedmont Rotary He worked with the Western children, 13 great grandchildren MISS JEAN HOLMES Club were installed at a dinner- Maryland Railway when it was and one great great grandchild. meeting last week at the Potomac built from Cumberland to Elkins.

Other officers include G. Harley Mrs. Clara Mae Degler, Morgan- Cemetery.

Donald McCoy, Roylin Seaber, land; three brothers; 19 grandmembers of the Board of Directors. children and seven great grand-Committee members include children. The body is at Schaef-

A service will be conducted to-

fellowship; Rev. Robert M. Camp- ice for Thomas A. Dixon, 74, who len, Rotary magazine; Dr. Paul R. Street, was held Friday afternoon. Wilson, membership; Robert E. Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of the

Dr. D. P. Whitworth and Roylin urer for the Town of Lonaconing tion, Baltimore, and Rev. Regis at the Boal Funeral Home here. home from Potomac Valley hospi- Hartig. Seaber, Harold Fredlock, Ben for many years. His wife died a Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Rev. Edwin Smith, pastor of tal, Keyser, after undergoing an Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Beckett, Mamolen and C. A. Beck, music. year and a half ago. He was a Michael's Church, Frostburg, are Bloomington Methodist Church, appendectomy. Willard Young, competitor rela-tions; William Smith, employee-Honorary pallbearers were Rob-The box

MRS. MARSHALL HAMILTON

Surviving, besides her husband Smith and Glenn Akers. and mother, are four brothers, Howard R. Case, Potomac Park; NORTHCRAFT SERVICE Donald D. and Robert F. Case, A funeral service for Mrs. Mary To Enter Service

the funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. ficiated and interment was in Zion Refreshments will be served by m. with Rev. Louis H. Ewald, Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Mrs. Byrnes III rial Burial Park.

Mrs. Anna McDonald, 77, widow WESTERNPORT - Services for

She was a member of the Melvin was in the Turner Cemetery near with relatives for the weekend.

For many years he owned and Methodist Chapel. Surviving are a Swanton. liam Browning, Artemas; 13 grand-

The body is at Hafer's Funeral Holmes, 65, died Saturday morn-

Mrs. Anna L. Weimer, Spencer; Interment will be in Greenmount A native of Lonaconing, she was Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moyer and W. Va.

Peter and Mary Ann (Farrell) Star. Larkin, died in Baltimore Satur- Surviving are two brothers, Alle- wood.

She had moved to Mt. Savage Iolmes and Thomas M. Holmes, daughter, Regina, returned to was a former member of St. Pat- nieces and nephews. rick's Catholic Church here.

Miss Larkin is survived by four Funeral Home where services will Little Flower Church, Baltimore; of First Presbyterian Church, will ser. bell, Lyle Wilson and Ben Mamo- died June 30 at his home on Church McKeesport, and Michael Larkin, Oak Hill Cemetery. Frank Larkin and Peter Larkin, officiate and interment will be in Miss Sue Sowers, East Main Morantown, this county.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. WILT SERVICES Kimmel, Glenn Boyd, Wilbur First Presbyterian Church, offici-Genevieve Hopkins, Laurel, and WESTERNPORT - Services for Cather and Vernon Frye, program; ated. Interment was in Oak Hill Miss Katherine L. Larkin, Balti- Mrs. Lulu E. Wilt, 75, who died West Main Street. more. Rev. George Hopkins, vice Thursday in Lonaconing at the Wilbur Young, Rotary information; Mr. Dixon was a retired mer- chancellor of the archdiocese of home of a daughter, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Charles Symons, Dr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Wilbur Cather, sergeant-at-arms: chant of Lonaconing. He was treas-Baltimore, Basilica of the Assump-Schaidt, were conducted Saturday West Main Street, has returned son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. officiated and interment was in

The body will be brought to the Philos Cemetery. employer relations; Milton McIn- ert Marshall, William Orr, Thomas home of an aunt, Mrs. Rosella Far- Pallbearers were James Green, tyre, trade associations; Dr. P. E. Holmes, William Wattenschaidt rell, Calla Hill, tomorrow afternoon George Ward, Robert O'Haver and Cumberland, where he was a sur-Berry, crippled children; Dr. Sr., James Hadley, Marvin Green, and a requiem mass will be cele- Merrill, Charles and Ivan Wilt. Lewis Engle, student loan. Alton Edward Nichols, and Alvin Green. brated Wednesday in St. Patrick's Fortney, youth service; Horace P. Active pallbearers were Edward Church here. Interment will be in JOHN W. DUDLEY

DEFFENBAUGH SERVICE

yesterday in Miners Hospital, ice for Mrs. Frances Deffenbaugh, about six weeks. Milton McIntyre, Joseph Alongi, Mrs. Wanda Hamilton, 26, wife 74, who died Thursday in Memorial Mr. Dudley, a son of the late and a lifelong resident of the Eck-

ciated. Pallbearers were Floyd Surviving him are two sisters, Her father was the late Robert Clingerman, Wood Smith, Grant Mrs. George Lafferty, Eckhart, Clingerman, Warren Smith, Dewey with whom he resided, and Mrs.

FROSTBURG - The Ladies both of this city, and James G. Inez Northcraft, 66, wife of Edgar Rev. Paul D. Woodbury Jr., of Richard White of Hendricks, who co-hostess.

Thomas Cline.

Personals

ser, W. Va., were conducted Fri- pital, Philadelphia, are visiting at the local company and on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson

Mrs. Robert Cook of Robbins Mrs. John Sprague. Street is a patient in Memorial Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jenkins

His wife, the late Mrs. Jeanetta Home where a service will be held ing in the Allegany County Infirm- is spending her vacation at the City. Elmer J. Shaver, local manager Catherine (Thompson) Nelson, died tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. B. ary, Cumberland, where she had

a daughter of the late Thomas and daughter, Jo Ann, spent a week Susan (McFarlane) Holmes. She visiting in Bladensburg.

MT. SAVAGE - Miss Anna terian Church and Martha Wash- returned to Arlington, Va., after Mary Larkin, daughter of the late ington Chapter 10, Order Eastern spending a week with Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fisher, 22 Mrs. Benjamin E. Zarger, Beech- Centennial Street, is home after be-

> Irene Wilson, Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ravens- land, is reported improving.

The body is at the Eichhorn

FROSTBURG-John W. Dudley,

78, of Eckhart, died at 3:30 p. m.

Mollie Bannatyne, Eckhart.

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brothers, Very Rev. Msgr. George be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. croft announce the birth of a son Misses Walda and Elsie Hafer-Larkin, pastor of the Shrine of the Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor at Potomac Valley Hospital, Key- kamp, St., Charles, Mo., are guests of Mrs. Clara Walbert, Centennial

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Yost ing relatives and daughter of Baltimore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey, and son, and Mrs. John Hartig

home on West Main Street, Wed-cation on a world tour. Rev. nesday from Memorial Hospital, Beckett is a former pastor of First gical patient.

ARTEMAS, Pa.-A funeral serv- where he had been a patient for returned to their home, St. Mary's turned to Washington after visiting

Frostburg Briefs

fourth anniversary with a chicken sting of Mes- rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Edgar B. Spiker, Frederick Gra- FROSTBURG - Mrs. Michael J. dinner at the Eckhart Square Cir- For Rent: Large bedroom, two zani, Cleothus Digman, Edgar Byrnes, 53 Broadway, who has cle club house July 13 at 6:30 p. m. ladies. Kitchen privileges. Phone Elizabeth Boyer, Emma Keller and Interment will be in Zion Memo- Warner, Patrick Warner and been ill for the past week, is im- Reservations may be made by con- Lonaconing 7183. tacting Mrs. Delores Fatkin today. Adv.-N-T-July 3-6

Lonaconing

Church, officiated and interment Washington, visited in Lonaconing Frostburg Personals

Cumberland, Md. and White Sul- Mrs. Hercules Northcraft, both of Bryan Barnard, Homer Davis, turned to Largo, Florida, after Oakland, Calif., the guest of her

LONACONING - Miss Jean Hospital, Cumberland. Miss Brenda Miller, Cumberland, week to spend 10 days at Ocean

F. Hartman, pastor of Fairview been a patient since February, Mrs. Joseph Wiland, Robbins home after spending six weeks at the veterans hospital, Martinsburg.

held membership in the Presby- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green have

gany County Commissioner James Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpen and Cumberland.

Street, is visiting in Baltimore.

Gilberta Symons, daughter of gone to Sherman, Texas, to visit

George Eichhorn returned to his Frostburg, are spending their va-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith visited children, David and Carol Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collier, Wil- are spending their vacation in ton, N. H., and toured Canada and Canada. the New England States. They have Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jack re-

Sportsmen's Association will meet family have moved from 3outh Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the club Water Street to Mt. Royal, Mich. house. All sportsmen are invited. Dr. Harold Reese and family are After the meeting a smoker will visiting Mrs. Reese, who is a pa-

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Hyattsville, former residents of

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Pay Of Congress

Pending on the calendar of the U. S. Senate is a bill, unanimously reported by the Judiciary Committee in May, which would increase the salaries of members of Congress from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. Senators and representatives have long had an eye on a pay raise to \$25,000 but something has always arisen to make it seem untimely, as is the case again this year.

An attempt in the House in April to fix congressional salaries at \$22,500 was ruled out on a point of order, but in June the House amended the legislative appropriation bill to allow members to deduct the whole of their living expenses in Washington when filing federal income tax returns. The living-expense deduction is now limited to \$3,000. The Senate has never given whole-hearted approval to this method of inching up legislators' take-home pay. The fact is that the House provision would be of greatest benefit to the wealthiest members, who could deduct more in Washington living expenses than they receive in congressional pay.

When the legislative appropriation bill comes up for action by the senators, they will have an opportunity to substitute a straightforward pay increase for the tax-relief provision for members, which seems particularly inappropriate at a time when tax relief for others is being delayed beyond earlier expectations. But a boost in congressional pay may seem even more inappropriate in view of the present state of the mational finances. If not voted this year, a congressional pay raise may be skipped by the present Congress; in the view of many members voting an increase in the election year 1954 would amount to political suicide.

The timidity of Congress on the subject of its compensation is difficult to understand. An increase in congressional salaries to \$25,000 would add only .00717 per cent to the Eisenhower budget of \$74.1 billion, and would cost the country only 3.4c per capita. More pay for Congress has the support of former Presidents Hoover and Truman and was recently given warm endorsement by President Eisenhower-on the ground that the comparatively low take-home pay discourages able men from seeking careers in the legislative branch. Virtually all organizations working for better government take a similar view - and have urged pay increases of varying amounts upon the legislators.

According to the report of the Senate Judiciary Committee, senators and representatives are now worse off financially than they were in 1939 when the pay was \$10,000 a year. The \$15,000 compensation of a member having one dependent and lacking outside sources of income comes down to \$12,706 after payment of federal taxes. The committee figures that this is worth \$6,724 in terms of 1939 purchasing power. An increase to \$25,000 would net the member \$19,164 after taxes, which would give him a purchasing-power gain of only \$529 over the pay received before World

As an alternative for an immediate salary increase, Senator Dirksen (R., Ill.) has offered legislation to create an outside commission to study the "difficulties and sacrifices" of service in the national legislature and submit recommendations on a proper pay scale for Congress. This proposal carries the endorsement of Senate Majority Leader Taft. The difficulty is that the commission's recommendations could not be submitted until the 1954 session and then there would be the embarrassment of calling them up for action in a year the voters go to the polls.

A way out of that dilemma has been suggested by the Committee for Strengthening Congress. It proposes creation of a very small commission of distinguished citizens-Herbert Hoover, Bernard Baruch, Adlai Stevenson - to make the proposed study and report. When submitted to the presiding officers of the House and Senate, the pay scale recommended by the commission would become effective in a period of 80 days, unless vetoed by one or the other of the two houses of Congress. This device was developed in the 1930s to put through government reorganization plans which had previously been thwarted when offered in the form of legislation. A veto of a congressional pay raise would be highly unlikely; record votes might even be avoided by common consent.

Volume Tank Production

In January 1951 the Chrysler Corporation broke ground for a great new tank plant in Delaware. On July 1, 1952, Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., the general's widow, christened one of the first off the assembly line as the "Patton 48." Now the first Pattons have pulled out of the plant, by train, on their way to an "undisclosed destination."

.For the past year the Chrysler Pattons-these tanks are also made by other firms-have been tested at Army tank centers. The Patton 48 had to negotiate water holes, ditches, steep grades and other obstacles before being pronounced fit for service.

It was new. Like any new and complex machine it was bound to develop "bugs"-and the bugs had to be chased out. There was a temporary hold-up over the functioning of the 90-mm cannon. There were plenty of minor modifications and adjustments to be made before the Army and Chrysler were satisfied.

If the troops in Korea had been short on tanks as well as ammunition the long testing period might have been cut short. Anyway there is a stockpile of Chrysler tanks ready for shipment now, with more to follow. The management speaks of being in "volume

production." That is good news, two and a half years after that little ground - breaking ceremony. For today the Kremlin in Moscow is more than ever, in Churchill's words, "a mystery wrapped in a riddle inside an

Sell Rubber Plants

One of the most important moves by the adminisstration is the effort to get the government out of business. A measure authorizing sale of synthetic rubber plants to private interests by June of next year has been passed by the House. Under the plan, the President will appoint a three-man commission to receive bids, which must be approved by Congress before sales become final. Plants not sold would become standby installations.

This is in contrast to practices following World War II, when high profits went to favored interests, which salvaged plants and machinery which had cost taxpayers billions of dollars. Plants are to be divided among rubber interests in such a manner that no concern will obtain a monopoly.

Thus the government is going out of the rubber business, as it eventually will do in other lines. There is no emergency that warrants the government's supplementing private enterprise in the production of

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

taining to the preventior of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Emotional Development Of The Young

Emotional immaturity is responsible for many nervous ailments and behavior problems of the adult. Such individuals have never grown up emotionally and they go through life with the notion that other people are instruments placed at their disposal to fulfill their desires. This is in sharp contrast to the attitude of the more solid citizens who participate in life in a mature way, thereby realizing the full satisfaction of adult living. A trait as important as maturity is worth cultivating not only in ourselves but in our youngsters.

Most behavior patterns start in early childhood and are fairly well established by adolescence. The emotional aspects are molded to a certain extent by the amount of love, affection, and protection the youngster receives from the parents. The satisfaction derived from knowing he is wanted and a part of the family are of love, affection, and protection the youngster receives from the parents. The satisfaction derived from knowing he is wanted and a part of the family are of inestimable value to any child making him feel secure, adequate, courageous, and willing to face life. When the time comes he is ready to be independent and to compete with others on a mature level. In this respect the boy becomes a man and a girl becomes a woman not only physically and mentally but emotionally.

It is well for a young mothers to realize that their own attitudes will be reflected in their offspring. By encouraging wholesome play, an interest in religion, and the dignity of work they are laying the foundation for character build-The home that is happy, friendly and free from tension will help boys and girls to cope with life situations in a quiet and peaceful manner. Conversely, impatience, overprotection, and too much affection lead to insecurity or lack of initiative and self-

With proper upbringing children should have developed most of the favorable traits by adolesence. At this time, however, they are put to the test because there is a tendency to cling to juvenile ways on the one hand and to obey the forces of nature that push toward maturity and emotional independence on the other. Fathers and mothers must not forget that this is a period of conflicting feelings and attitudes and act with kindness and consideration in steering the son or daughter in the right

Teenagers who have the makings of emotional maturity will begin to think of taking on responsibility by selecting a vocation or career. They shift from self-love, which is characteristic of childhood, to the desire to love others. Without this change of attitude they cannot expect to gain the reward that comes from loving some one else. At this stage the feeling of competition should give way to one of cooperation. This does not imply submissiveness but an honest attempt to find one's niche in society. The adolescent must drop feelings of inferiority and become more self-confident because inferiority is part of immaturity and may become a complex, particularly if the youngster suffers from acne. lacks personal charm, or has quit school. Parents can help overcome such personality traits by pouring on affection and encouraging the adolescent to accept himself.

TOMORROW: Earache from within the ear or as a reflex pain.

BED AS PUNISHMENT

Mrs. P. writes: Is putting a child to bed during the day a good means of punishment?

No. Bed should be used for sleeping only. If the child associates it with punishment he may rebel against going to bed at night or remain wakeful for hours.

BECOME CALLOUSED

R. C. writes: I find that guitar lessons leave my fingers sore. Will calluses form in time so that I won't find practicing so painful?

Those who practice long enough must develop calluses, otherwise the ordinary guitar would have fallen out of favor long ago.

P. W. writes: What is meant by an electrocardiogram that states: some myocardial damage?

This tracing indicates that the heart is not as young as it used to be. These internal changes go along with outward signs of aging such as graying or thinning of the hair and wrinkling of the skin.

SCALP WEN

M. T. writes : I have had a small wen on my scalp for years. Recently it started to grow larger. Does this mean cancer?

No. provided the diagnosis is correct. On the other hand, removal is so simple it would be better to have the lesion taken out rather than entertain such gloomy

Life Aboard The Ammunition Ship



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Gen. Vandenberg Confers With Truman On Senate Race In Michigan; House Public Works Committee "Gives Away" Niagara Falls Power

denberg, retiring chief of staff of ran. the Air Force, took a rear elevator up to Room 676 of the Mayflower Hotel the other day and dropped in for a quiet chat with his old boss Harry Truman.

Though one is a Republican and the other a Democrat, the two talked, believe it or not, about politics-specifically about the possibility of Vanden rg's running for the Senate from Michigan against GOP Sen. Homer Ferguson. Truman was eager to have him run.

"I've been a Republican all my life," said General Vandenberg, 'but when I see what this administration has done to the Air Force, it almost makes me a Democrat.' Truman, who fought for a big military budget, didn't have to express agreement. He has said both privately and publicly that Eisenhower cuts in the Air Force are one of the worst tragedies affecting the security of the nation. On the political front, he told Vandenberg that he would undertake to sound out the governor of Michigan, up - and - coming young

WASHINGTON-Gen. Hoyt Van- the Michigan race if Vandenberg Niagara Falls Power

Upon further talks will depend whether, first, Vandenberg runs in the primary as a Republican against Senator Homer Ferguson, also a Republican, and whether he runs as a Democrat in the final election. The ultimate decision will partly depend on Governor Williams. Popular in Michigan, he would be a hard man to beat.

Democratic Mirth

A group of Democratic senators were dissecting the Eisenhower administration recently in the Senate cloakroom.

"What has happened to Eisenhower's initiative on foreign policy?" asked Tennessee's freshman Sen. Albert Gore. "Syngman Rhee has it," suggest-

ed Oklahoma's Sen. Mike Mon-"No." someone else blurted, "the

Communists have it." "You're both wrong," broke in Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, "Rhee

"Soapy" Williams, a Democrat, to see whether he would stay out of

Enemy Number One By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.-Enemy number one is not communism or any other "ism." Enemy number one is weight. I don't refer to your weight or my weight. We all can control this by the simple method of eating less, and thus avoiding 'second-helping-itis.' Instead, I am referring today to the cost of transportation, amounting to over \$100 billion a year, of which I estimate 80 per cent is due to the

weight of goods and not to the labor and other costs. What Causes Weight?

Whatever we eat, wear, or use as a home starts from the forests, mines or farms. At these points of origin the costs are very low. For instance, standing timber sells for \$2 per cord; coal in the mine sells for \$1 per ton; and a bushel of wheat on the farm for only about \$2. We pay 10 times these costs after they are transported to our home or breakfast table. If weight could be reduced 85 per cent I believe the cost of living would tumble 70 per cent.

This brings me to my hobby of Gravity which is the cause of this wasteful weight. Thus far no insulator, absorber, or reflector of Gravity has been discovered, but this will be accomplished someday. All other forces, such as light, sound, fire, odor, electricity, magnetism, X-rays and even atomic rays can be shut off. Metallurgists will soon discover a means of partially insulating or reflecting Gravity waves. This discovery will revolutionize manufacturing, transportation and distribution.

Nothing To Worry About Some people fear that, if we interfere with Gravity they would rise to the ceiling of the room or, if out-of-doors, disappear in the skies. There is absolutely no danger of this. The same fears were expressed when our first ancestors discovered fire and later when Franklin tried to harness lightning. When a partial insulator or reflector of Gravity is discovered it can be controlled as well as fire or electricity or atomic rays.. Furthermore, this can accomplished safely whether the Gravity waves come from the sky and push us down, or come from the earth and pull us down.

anxious to ram the bill through and the Communists are rasslin' "Anyhow, Eisenhower doesn't have it." agreed Alabama's Sen. John Sparkman.

The Gravity Research Founda-

be more dangerous than Gravity!

As indicated above, there is little

hope of reducing the weight of

automobiles, trucks or even freight

cars. But there is real hope for

reducing the weight of their con-

tents. One of the early develop-

ments will be hermetically sealing

truck trailers with an anti-grav-

ity alloy. This same principle will

be used to reduce the weight of

trunks and suitcases. I believe

that Russian scientists are now

desperately at work to discover a

Gravity reflector to very much

lessen the weight of the packs

which all soldiers carry on their

backs. Think what this would mean

to the nine million of our own

boys. Readers will think of other

illustrations but remember that

only the enclosed contents can be

Of course the greatest boom

would take place in connection

with the airplane. Why the gov-

ernment and airplane manufactur-

ers do not give the subject more

serious consideration is beyond my

comprehension. The engineers

answer me by saying they are "too

busy with other things to bother

about Gravity." My reply is that

40 years ago when the Goodyear

Company was making lighter-than-

air dirigibles and I asked why

they did not help the Wright Broth-

ers in making heavier-than-air air-

ships, they gave the same reply:

'We're too busy." All of which

reminds me of what Thomas Edi-

son said to me shortly before he

died: "Babson, we don't yet know

anything. The young people now

graduating from schools and coll-

eges have far greater opportunities

than we ever had if they will only

work, save and study."

de-weighted.

How Alloys Will Work

tion of New Boston, N. H., tells me development of the river by the that such an insulator would not Power Authority of the State of reduce our weight if used for shoe New York. soles or stair treads. In order to Steam-Roller Dondero take advantage of such a partial However, Dondero insisted on an insulator or reflector we must immediate vote. be wholly encased as if we were 'Aren't you even going to read in a sealed coffin and this wouldn't the Miller Bill section by section so

do us much good! This is another we can discuss it?" requested Alareason why no one need fear the bama's Jones. control of Gravity. We should rather fear the lack of control of our appetites! To us, starches may

An embattled group of congress-

men, led by Robert Jones of Ala-

bama and Tom Steed of Oklahoma,

will file a vigorous protest this

week against what they call a

"billion-dollar giveaway" of Nia-

gara Falls power rights by the

House Public Works Committee.

Chairman George Dondero of

Michigan quietly put a bill through

the committee last week giving

five private power companies ex-

clusive rights to build and operate

hydroelectric plants at Niagara

The legislation, written by GOP

Congressman William E. Miller of

Lockport, N. Y., hands the public-

ity owned owned waters of Niagara

Niagara, Mohawk Power Cor-

poration; New York State Electric

and Gas Corporation; Rochester

Gas and Electric Corporation; Con-

solidated Edison of New York City;

and Central Hudson Gas and Elec-

Congressman Dondero was so

a super-secret session of the House

Public Works Committee that he

did not permit debate, or even

He did this over the protests of

Democrats Jones of Alabama and

Watts of Kentucky, both of whom

contended the committee should

have more time to study the Miller

of these, the Lehman-Roosevelt

Bill, provides for federal develop-

ment of Niagara Falls, and the

other, the Becker Bill, provides for

reading the bill before the vote.

tric Company.

over to the following companies:

the nation's mightiest waterfall.

"It isn't necessary," replied Dondero. "Everybody knows how he is going to vote on the bill and what it provides for.'

Dondero also brushed aside questions by Watts as to whether there might be "legal complications" over "possible encroachment by the Miller Bill on the sovereign rights of New York State.

Finally, Tom Steed of Oklahoma demanded: 'Before we vote, I think we're

at least entitled to know how Eisenhower feels about this legisla-Steed looked around the commit-

tee table, but Dondero and the others were unable to answer his "Well, I think we ought to get that clarified," said Steed. "Secre-

tary of the Army Robert Stevens and the Army Engineers are for the Miller Bill, but Eisenhower assured Governor Tom Dewey, according to the press, that he was for authorizing the New York Power Authority to redevelop the Nia-Just then Dondero picked up a

report by the Budget Bureau from the table and said: "This may answer your question.' The budget report advised

against passage of the Miller Bill and suggested instead that the question of determining who should redevelop the Niagara should be left up to the Federal Power Commission, after a careful study.

However, Dondero did not bother to read the Budget Bureau statement. He explained only that it was against the Miller Bill and invited his colleagues to look it over

The committee finally voted 14 to 8 in favor of the Miller Bill, but

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

Ike's Politics

WASHINGTON There is an increasingly sharp split in the President's entourage! between two opposing schools of political strategy.

On one side are most of the members of Eisenhower's personal staff, who would like the President to assert his mastery in his own house. More particularly, this school holds that Eisenhower must assume personal leadership of the Republican party, even at the cost of open conflict with the party's powerful anti-Eisenhower factions.

On the other side are a much smaller group of White House staff members, conspicuously including the congressional liaison man, Mai, Gen. Wilton R. Persons, nlus most of the congressional leaders and professional Republican politicians They want party harmony at all costs, even if the nursuit of narty harmony required the President to make the most humiliating surrenders to his enemies

The debate, thus far has largely centered on what the White House calls "the McCarthy problem " The first real turning point, it is now clear, was the fight over the confirmation of Charles E. Roblen as ambassador to Moscow, On that occasion, the White House and the State Department heing cornered. had to fight Son Macarthy Roblen was confirmed. Vot the real victory went to McCarthy.

In particular, when the Rohlen fight was over, the Republican Sonate leaders went to the White House, to declare that they "didn't want another Bohlen case." The President gave nledges of future cooperation. And Gen. Persons hastened to spread the happy word on Capitol Hill, that Sen. McCarthy and his ilk would thereafter enjoy a virtual veto on all Presidential appointments McCarthy Protested

This was the real explanation of the recent case of Paul H. Nitze. As first revealed in this space this brilliant State Department official was nominated for a high Defense Department post by the White House itself. These reporters were incorrect in stating, however, that Nitze's appointment had then been votoed by Sen. Robert A. Taft. This was the official but false version of events given to the Dofense Department by the White House congressional liaison, perhaps because the true version was much

more embarrassing In brief, it was Son, McCarthy who protested the Nitze appointment to Gen. Persons. It was in response to Sen McCarthy's protest that Gen. Persons raised a warning signal. And it was because they "didn't want another Bohlen

case," that the Senate Republican Policy Committee then requested the cancellation of the Nitze nomination. Not Taft, but McCarthy, had interposed this veto. The President submitted with hardly more

than a murmur of regret. This episode is only one of a long series of similar surrenders, all of them highly uncharacteristic of Eisenhower the man, but seemingly standard practice for Eisenhower the politician. The question is whether these surrenders gain the President anything more than the strictly temporary peace and quiet that is the reward of appease-

Gen. Persons of course pleads for such surrenders because he has been the Army's congressional lobbyist for so long. All service lobbyists inevitably acquire the outlook of well worn pieces of chamois leather. Equally most of the Republican professionals plead for such surrenders because they do not want trouble, and hope that Sen. McCarthy and his faction will make Republican votes in 1954.

Real Test Coming The trouble is, however, that Mc-Carthy-made votes will be anti-Eisenhower votes for anti-Eisenhower Republicans, whose elections will further weaken the President's authority both in his party and in the Congress. That should be plain enough after the recent Wisconsin Republican convention, which Sen. McCarthy and his friends transformed into a blatant

anti-Eisenhower rally. The climax of the Wisconsin convention was the public and formal censure of Sen. Alexander Wiley, for opposing the Bricker Amendment to the Constitution at the urgent and personal request of the President. Wiley stood up and took it, on the President's behalf. But now the President has cut the ground from under poor Wiley, by another of his so-called harmony gestures - the sudden offer to compromise on the Bricker Amend-

Even now, in short, the habit of vielding is spreading to issues of vital national policy. In the present congressional session, the President is going to pass a minimum legislative program, not without many difficulties with the hostile groups in his own party. All sorts of larger, thornier and more controversial issues have been but off to the next session. Then will come the real test of the President's authority.

In the next session, the President will find that his authority has been altogether lost, unless he is willing to start fighting for it pretty soon. The oldest rule of politics is that no one wins a prize that he is not ready to fight for.

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These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The British Program

It has been stated that the British program for the easing of tension with Russia is as follows: 1. The neutralization of Ger-

2. Special relations between Russia and the satellites.

3. Full recognition of Red China. and what is called recognition of the Asiatic revolution - if Red China would show more tact and less aggression in bringing it about.

4. Virtual abandonment of Korea under a formula. Bill, as well as two other bills. One Let us consider these questions

point by point. 1. The neutralization of Germany

means that the manpower of Germany and her industrial capacity would be at the disposal neither of NATO nor of Soviet Russia, Germany is to be an ally neither of the United States nor of Soviet Russia.

Neutralization is usually accompanied by disarming, except for a minor gendarmerie essential to maintain order. This was done by the Paris Treaty after World War I. But Germany countered by creating a gendarmerie of officers who were prepared to take command of a citizen's army when Der Tag came. That army was able to fight on a multitude of fronts for six years. In effect, it is impossible to disarm a people who do not choose to be disarmed.

What guarantee can Soviet Russia give that the Kremlin will not arm a Communist people's army as was done in China between 1924 and 1949 when that army took over the whole country? Such an army could be disguised as a political party. Actually there can be no such guarantee, because international communism is a conspiratorial arrangement for which Russia, as a state, rejects or assumes responsibility at will. The evidence in East Germany is that that area is being integrated into the Russian empire.

2. It is difficult to analyze what the British mean by special rela-

there is no record of how individual members stood on the legislation. Dondero saw to this by calling for a "show of hands." instead of a record roll-call vote.

However, this column is able to report that the following Republicans voted against Eisenhower and for the Niagara giveaway:

Dondero, Harry McGregor of Ohio, Hubert Scudder of California, Myron George of Kansas, Charles Oakman of Michigan and Frank Small of Maryland.

Democrats who joined them were John Dempsey of New Mexico and George Fallon of Maryland. Congressmen who voted against

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tions between Russia and the satellites. The Lansing-Ishii Agreement between the United States and Japan recognized that propinquity justifies special privileges. This concept undoubtedly produced the Far Eastern phase of World War II, which antedated the Euro-

pean phase by eight years. Poland is now a province of Russia. Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia are moving toward that goal. East Germany is conquered territory. China is completely dominated by the Kremlin in the diplomatic and economic fields. What other special relations would the British include in this category?

3. The full recognition of Communist China would end forever the moral authority of the United Nations. For Communist China was the aggressor in the Korean War and sent a conquering army into that territory to fight and defeat what is called the United Nations forces. Recognition of Communist China would mean that the authority of the United Nations to maintain the peace has been successfully challenged. A precedent would thus be set for other nations. It would be like the Japanese challenge of the League of Nations over Manchuria and the Italians challenge over Ethio-

Furthermore, it would involve a betraval by the United States of an ally, Nationalist China, who has stood the test of time. No matter how it is viewed. Chiang Kai-shek did arrest the onward march of the Communist hordes: They have not succeeded in conquering Malava Indo-China, or Thailand, all of which were within their reach at one time. The mere presence of a Nationalist government on Formosa forced upon the Chinese Communists an unexpected preoccupation which slowed their conquests.

The United States cannot desert Formosa without abandoning every contractural relationship among states. Who trusts a fair-weather

4. Korea is being abandoned. But for the noble patriotism of the old man, Syngman Rhee, the British plan, on this point would have been a complete success. He stood like Horatius at the Bridge and we had to treat with him. Rhee will go down in history as a noble character in an ignoble age.

that of a very tired man. Maybe all the world is tired. Maybe everybody is prepared to throw in the sponge. Unless we are, Winston Churchill's program ought not to be a guide for America.

Winston Churchill's program is

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Miss Burns To **Head Tri-Towns Soroptimists**

PIEDMONT - Miss Leonora Burns was elected president of the newly formed Tri-Towns Soroptimist Club at a dinner meeting recently at the Potomac Hotel.

Other officers are Miss Ann Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Dailey, corresponding secretary; Miss Naoma Flanagan, recording secretary and Mrs. Lois Bell, treasurer.

Board of Directors is composed of Mrs. Margaret Maybury, one year; Miss Maizie Kitzmiller, two years, and Mrs. Alvina Hitt, three years. Miss Nellie Dowling was named regional representative for one year, and Edith Lambert for two years.

Mrs. Blanche Rogers, Baltimore, coordinator of distributive education in a Baltimore High School, named the setup of the Soroptimist Clubs. The local club will be a member of the Southeastern region which is affiliated with the national and international federa-

Miss Edith Reinhardt, Baltimore, chairman of extension for the southeastern region, also assisted in the organizing of the club.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Piedmont

Oakland Phone Use Increases

OAKLAND - The use of Oakland's telephone service has grown greatly since the change-over to dial service in May, according to R. K. Dayton, manager.

Dayton said that during the busiest periods of the day the volume of calls now handled has reached 802 per hour. On an average business day 10,000 calls are made through the dial machine by Oakland customers, a 25 percent increase since shortly after the dial change-over.

The busiest period of the day usually occurs between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Dayton said. He added that on Saturday, however, the greatest usage occurs in the early afternoon, the volume of calls last Saturday reaching 12,685 for the total day.

Telephone officials said that engineering studies are under way to determine the design and amount of additional equipment which is to be installed to meet the growing demand for service.

However, Dayton pointed out since the dial switches and other electrical apparatus must be "tail- Former Resident or made" for each telephone office, it will be some time before the Dies In West Virginia equipment is ready for installation.

Rotary Seats New Officers

officers of the Piedmont Rotary He worked with the Western children, 13 great grandchildren MISS JEAN HOLMES

of the Chesapeake and Potomac in 1952.

Glenn Boyd as president. Dixon, secretary and treasurer, town; Mrs. Lacy M. Ozmend,

Dr. Robert W. Bess, Wilbur Cather, White Stone, Va. H. G. Boyd, Robert Kimmel, Dr. A son, John E. Nelson, Cumber-Donald McCoy, Roylin Seaber, land; three brothers; 19 grandmembers of the Board of Directors. children and seven great grand-

Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, Dr. A service will be conducted toald McCoy, Rev. Robert M. Camp- in Laymansville Cemetery. bell and G. Harley Dixon, club bulletin; C. A. Beck, Dr. James H. DIXON SERVICE Wolverton Sr., and Lyle Wilson, LONACONING-A funeral servfellowship; Rev. Robert M. Camp- ice for Thomas A. Dixon, 74, who len, Rotary magazine; Dr. Paul R. Street, was held Friday afternoon. Wilson, membership; Robert E. Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of the Kimmel, Glenn Boyd, Wilbur First Presbyterian Church, officiGenevieve Hopkins, Laurel, and WESTERNPORT — Services for iting Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey, and son, and Mrs. John Hartig Cather and Vernon Frye, program; ated. Interment was in Oak Hill Miss Katherine L. Larkin, Balti- Mrs. Lulu E. Wilt, 75, who died West Main Street. John F. Rose, public information; Cemetery.

tions; William Smith, employee- Honorary pallbearers were Robemployer relations; Milton McIn- ert Marshall, William Orr, Thomas home of an aunt, Mrs. Rosella Far- Pallbearers were James Green, tyre, trade associations; Dr. P. E. Holmes, William Wattenschaidt rell, Calla Hill, tomorrow afternoon George Ward, Robert O'Haver and Cumberland, where he was a sur- Methodist Church. Berry, crippled children; Dr. Sr., James Hadley, Marvin Green, and a requiem mass will be cele- Merrill, Charles and Ivan Wilt. Lewis Engle, student loan. Alton Edward Nichols, and Alvin Green. brated Wednesday in St. Patrick's Fortney, youth service; Horace P. Active pallbearers were Edward Church here. Interment will be in JOHN W. DUDLEY Whitworth Jr., international con- Hunter, John Gowans, Willard the parish cemetery. tact: Dr. James H. Wolverton Jr., Moyer, Edward Boyd, James Raninternational information; Ray-kin and William Gephart. mond C. Hudson, international

Dr. Donald McCoy, orphans.

St. Paul's Guild To Meet Tonight

dent, will conduct the devotions. The entertainment will be provided Kight Funeral Home. by Marion Lemmert, pianist, and A service will be conducted at Centerville Methodist Church, of is a volunteer. Larry Fresh, accordionist.

Elizabeth Boyer, Emma Keller and Interment will be in Zion Memo- Warner, Patrick Warner and been ill for the past week, is im- Reservations may be made by con- Lonaconing 7183. John Ritchie.



CLASS OBSERVES SILVER ANNIVERSARY—The 1928 graduating class of Central High School in Lonaconing recently marked its silver anniversary with a celebration at the home of Alvin C. Neat Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in that community. Shown above gathered for the occasion are Mrs. Richard H. Bussard, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. David Smith, Gaithersburg; Mrs. James F. Kirk, Akron, O.; Mrs. Merle Schildmyer, Baltimore; James Ritchie, Lonaconing; Mrs. Frank Susick, Barberton, O.; Mrs. Ralph Berlin, Washington,

D. C.; Mrs. Margaret Greene, Ormond, Fla.; Mrs. Helen Van Otegham, East Leroy, Mich.; Thomas Dick, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. E. C. Greene, Bridgeton, N. J.; James Holmes, Frostburg; Miss Leonarda Powers, Lonaconing; Mrs. Joseph Haugen, Lonaconing; Mrs. Leo Herbert, Westernport; Mrs. Alice Kenny, Mrs. John Businsky, Mrs. Dan Nightingale, Mrs. Dolores Miller, Lonaconing; Mrs. Estella Cubbage, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Martha Groves, Keyser, Route 1; Mrs. Cecelia Seibert, Frostburg.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

home near Falls. A native of Pen- was born, April 27, 1876 and was a odist Church. Rev. Edwin Smith. Muster, Jackson Street. dleton County, he was a son of the daughter of the late oJhn and Eliz-pastor of Bloomington Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Brandt, late Rev. George Nelson and Syd- abeth (Crawford) Browning. ney Dean (Porter) Nelson.

operated a leather goods shop in son, John McDonald, a daughter, Pallbearers were Paul and daughter, Thomann, have reoperated a leather goods shop in Sul- Mrs. Hercules Northcraft, both of Bryan Barnard. Homer Davis, turned to Largo, Florida, after Oakland, Calif., the guest of her phur Springs. He was also affili- Cumberland; two brothers, Ray- Eugene Taylor, George Beaver and visiting with relatives here. ated with the Babcock Lumber mond Browning, Hyndman; Wil- George Paugh.

meeting last week at the Potomac built from Cumberland to Elkins. The body is at Hafer's Funeral Holmes, 65, died Saturday morn-

Telephone Company, succeeds H. Surviving are three daughters, Methodist Church, officiating. Other officers include G. Harley Mrs. Clara Mae Degler, Morgan- Cemetery.

Committee members include children. The body is at Schaef-Raymond C. Hudson, attendance; fer's Funeral Home.

James H. Wolverton Jr., and Don- day at 2:30 p. m. in Laymansville ald Mellor, classification; Dr. Don- United Brethren Church with burial

Willard Young, competitor rela- native of here. One sister survives. nephews.

MRS. MARSHALL HAMILTON

Milton McIntyre, Joseph Alongi, Mrs. Wanda Hamilton, 26, wife 74, who died Thursday in Memorial Mr. Dudley, a son of the late Vernon Frye and Edmund Getty. of Marshall Hamilton, died Satur- Hospital, was held yesterday at John and Elizabeth (Horchler) Poy Scouts: Harold Fredlock and day at the home of her mother, Fairview Christian Church with Dudley, was a retired coal miner William Smith, picnic; Russell Mrs. Margaret Case, 321 Davidson burial in the church cemetery. Hamilton, Raymond C. Hudson and Street, following an illness of five Rev. Walter Twigg, pastor, offi- hart section.

Surviving, besides her husband Smith and Glenn Akers. and mother, are four brothers, Howard R. Case, Potomac Park; NORTHCRAFT SERVICE Donald D. and Robert F. Case, A funeral service for Mrs. Mary To Enter Service Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, Washington, and two sisters, Northcraft, who died Thursday at the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, which was the Service Paul's Lutheran Case, which w The body will remain at the Kight's Funeral Home.

the funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. ficiated and interment was in Zion Refreshments will be served by m. with Rev. Louis H. Ewald, Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Mrs. Byrnes III a committee consisting of Mes- rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Edgar B. Spiker, Frederick Gra- FROSTBURG - Mrs. Michael J. dinner at the Eckhart Square Cir- For Rent: Large bedroom, two

rial Burial Park.

of William E. McDonald of Eck- Mrs. Mary E. Paugh, 60, of Bar- Miss Mary Jo Muster, R. N., er, Col. Hewitt, Capt. Stafford and Bands, California Col. Thomas hart, died Saturday at the Allenum, W. Va., who died Tuesday and guest, Miss Freida Mosser, R. Lieut. Collins, aide to the general,
gang County Infirmany following in Potential Processing and guest, Miss Freida Mosser, R. Lieut. Collins, aide to the general,
gang County Infirmany following in Potential Processing and guest, Miss Freida Mosser, R. Lieut. Collins, aide to the general, Crosses

For many years he owned and Methodist Chapel. Surviving are a Swanton. PIEDMONT - Newly elected Company, Tellico Plains, Tenn. liam Browning, Artemas; 13 grand-

Elmer J. Shaver, local manager Catherine (Thompson) Nelson, died tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. B. ary, Cumberland, where she had Mrs. Joseph Wilard Bakking Catherine (Thompson) Nelson, died tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. B. tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. B. ary, Cumberland, Where she had been a patient since February, Street.

Mrs. Joseph Wiland, Robbins home after spending six weeks at the veterans hospital, Martinsburg.

MISS ANNA MARY LARKIN

Mary Larkin, daughter of the late ington Chapter 10, Order Eastern spending a week with Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fisher, 22 Peter and Mary Ann (Farrell) Star. Larkin, died in Baltimore Satur- Surviving are two brothers, Alle- wood.

was a former member of St. Pat- nieces and nephews. The body is at the Eichhorn rick's Catholic Church here.

Miss Larkin is survived by four Funeral Home where services will Larkin, pastor of the Shrine of the Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor at Potomac Valley Hospital, Key- kamp, St., Charles, Mo., are guests Little Flower Church, Baltimore; of First Presbyterian Church, will ser. Frank Larkin and Peter Larkin, officiate and interment will be in Miss Sue Sowers, East Main bell. Lyle Wilson and Ben Mamo- died June 30 at his home on Church McKeesport, and Michael Larkin, Oak Hill Cemetery. Morantown, this county.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. WILT SERVICES Mamolen and C. A. Beck, music. year and a half ago. He was a Michael's Church, Frostburg, are Bloomington Methodist Church, appendectomy.

The body will be brought to the Philos Cemetery.

DEFFENBAUGH SERVICE

ice for Mrs. Frances Deffenbaugh, about six weeks.

ciated. Pallbearers were Floyd Surviving him are two sisters, Her father was the late Robert Clingerman, Wood Smith, Grant Mrs. George Lafferty, Eckhart, Clingerman, Warren Smith, Dewey with whom he resided, and Mrs.

Rev. Paul D. Woodbury Jr., of Richard White of Hendricks, who co-hostess.

zani, Cleothus Digman, Edgar Byrnes, 53 Broadway, who has cle club house July 13 at 6:30 p. m. ladies. Kitchen privileges. Phone Thomas Cline.

Lonaconing

Church, officiated and interment Washington, visited in Lonaconing Frostburg Personals She was a member of the Melvin was in the Turner Cemetery near with relatives for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson

Mrs. Robert Cook of Robbins Mrs. John Sprague.

Street is a patient in Memorial Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jenkins LONACONING - Miss Jean Hospital, Cumberland.

His wife, the late Mrs. Jeanetta Home where a service will be held ing in the Allegany County Infirmise spending her vacation at the City.

Mrs. Anna L. Weimer, Spencer; Interment will be in Greenmount A native of Lonaconing, she was Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moyer and W. Va. Susan (McFarlane) Holmes. She visiting in Bladensburg.

held membership in the Presby- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green have MT. SAVAGE - Miss Anna terian Church and Martha Wash- returned to Arlington, Va., after Mrs. Benjamin E. Zarger, Beech- Centennial Street, is home after be-

gany County Commissioner James Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpen and Cumberland. She had moved to Mt. Savage Iolmes and Thomas M. Holmes, daughter, Regina, returned to U. B. F. Edwards, West Main from Baltimore 12 years ago. She both of Lonaconing, and several Houston, Texas, after visiting Mrs. Street, who underwent an opera-Irene Wilson, Beechwood.

croft announce the birth of a son Misses Walda and Elsie Hafer-

Street, is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Yost ing relatives. and daughter of Baltimore are vis-

more. Rev. George Hopkins, vice Thursday in Lonaconing at the Gilberta Symons, daughter of gone to Sherman, Texas, to visit Wilbur Young, Rotary information; Mr. Dixon was a retired mer- chancellor of the archdiocese of home of a daughter, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Charles Symons, Dr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Wilbur Cather, sergeant-at-arms: chant of Lonaconing. He was treas- Baltimore, Basilica of the Assump- Schaidt, were conducted Saturday West Main Street, has returned son-in-law and daughter of Mrs Dr. D. P. Whitworth and Roylin urer for the Town of Lonaconing tion, Baltimore, and Rev. Regis at the Boal Funeral Home here. home from Potomac Valley hospi- Hartig. Seaber, Harold Fredlock, Ben for many years. His wife died a Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Rev. Edwin Smith, pastor of tal, Keyser, after undergoing an Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Beckett,

officiated and interment was in

FROSTBURG-John W. Dudley,

78, of Eckhart, died at 3:30 p. m.

and a lifelong resident of the Eck-

Mollie Bannatyne, Eckhart.

George Eichhorn returned to his Frostburg, are spending their vahome on West Main Street, Wed- cation on a world tour. Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collier, Wil- are spending their vacation in ton, N. H., and toured Canada and Canada. the New England States. They have Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jack re-ARTEMAS, Pa.—A funeral serv- where he had been a patient for returned to their home, St. Mary's turned to Washington after visiting Miss Rae Ann Eichhorn, Douglas Frank Diehl, Washington, was

Frostburg Briefs

house. All sportsmen are invited. Dr. Harold Reese and family are After the meeting a smoker will visiting Mrs. Reese, who is a pabe held. PARSONS - Cleon W. Raese. The Methodist Mother's Club will Pa.

Church will meet this evening at Mrs. Mildred Mitter, city, and Mrs. her home, Carpenter's Addition, tive Service Board, announced that at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. College Avenue, has moved to the 8 o'clock. Mrs. Earl Blough, presi- Russell Arnold, Youngstown, Ohio. Ridgeley, was held yesterday at tion for the month of July. He is with Mrs. Raymond McFarland, man Myers, in Cumberland.

Fire Department will observe its ill at her home for the past month fourth anniversary with a chicken tacting Mrs. Delores Fatkin today, Adv .-- N-T-July 3-6

Potomac State Names Winners Of Scholarships

has as its members Miss Ann ing. Withers and John O. Maiden, both For her wedding the bride chose vice commander; Lorren K. Lamof the Potomac State faculty.

late Mr. Davis, who was president black accessories. Mineral County school.

At the same time winners of accessories, two other scholarships to the local

One is the Faculty Scholarship, the Senior Class of Parsons High Shrout, post finance officer. any high school in any state. The other is the W. B. Woolf in Korea.

Scholarship, sponsored by the They will reside in Ohio. prominent Keyser businessman. Providing \$150 per year for a two-year period, this award was made Mail Delivery to Albert Whitmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitmer, Sr., Pet-

Oakland Guard Wins Honors

OAKLAND - Members of Company "C," Oakland National mail will be delivered along the report on the meeting to the Lona-Guard, are setting a good record newly constructed State Highway, coning post. at the two weeks' encampment No. 55, between Smith's store and period at Camp AP Hill, Fred- Meadow Road. ericksburg, Va.

Sergeant Herschel Johnson took ing competition on Tuesday, while ice several months ago. He will others also won honors.

in a demolition road crater squad boxes. competition, while Sgt. Floyd Wensel and Mahlon Yost were second on a gin pole competition. The company took second place in the Orphans Court battalion track meet. Participants Judge Enters were Rolland Schoch, Thomas Sheehe, Donald Johnson, Darwin Sanders, Stanley Bittinger, James Sowers, Herbert Meyers and Robert King, and placed in the various events. The softball team was French VanMeter of Orphans Court leading the Battalion. Second Lieut. James McRobie

Hewitt, for training in demolition ciety's advisory board. work on Monday, and the company Judge VanMeter, who lives at received an award for the best Cresaptown, became the second kitchen on June 29.

gany County Infirmary following in Potomac Valley Hospital, Key- N., of the staff of Jefferson Hosser, W. Va., were conducted Fri- pital, Philadelphia, are visiting at the local company and on Tuesday up, wait a few minutes and then dial again.

Lee Nelson, 88, died Friday at his day at the Chestnut Grove Method again.

Ser, W. Va., were conducted Friday at his day at the Chestnut Grove Method again.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

and family, Beall Lane, left this

Miss Agnes Howat, Beall Lane,

left Wednesday to spend a week in Ocean City. From there she will go on an ocean cruise with friends. Cheryl Marie Fisher, daughter ing a patient in Memorial Hospital,

tion in Memorial Hospital, Cumber-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ravens- land, is reported improving.

Street. Fenton Davis, who was recently

abroad, was here last week visit-Mr. and Mrs. Zihlman Denning

and Miss Pearl Youngerman have

Hyattsville, former residents of

nesday from Memorial Hospital, Beckett is a former pastor of First Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Callin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith visited children, David and Carol Ray,

ter, Janet, Broadway, are on a motor trip to the West. The Eckhart Square Circle Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean and Sportsmen's Association will meet family have moved from 3outh Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the club Water Street to Mt. Royal, Mich. tient in a hospital in Philadelphia,

Dr. Hilda J. Walters and daugh-

Mrs. Bertha Wittig, 21 Frost The Auxiliary of the Clarysville Avenue, is recuperating after being

Tucker Co. Couple Wed In Oakland

PARSONS - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin of Hambleton are an-KEYSER - Joseph Reed, son of nouncing the marriage of their Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Reed, youngest daughter, Connie Mae, to of Hendricks was installed as com-Burlington, has been named win- Donald McIntyre, son of Mr. and mander of Cheat Valley Post 101, ner of the George R. Davis Schol- Mrs. Cliff Roy of Hendricks.

The announcement of the schol- solemnized in St. Paul's Methodist man of Thornton, commander of arship was made last week by Church in Oakland, Md., Wednes- the Ninth District. Paul F. Iverson, chairman of the day afternoon, with the pastor, Other new officers installed were scholarship committee, which also Rev. Winfred Patterson, officiat- Glen Fankhouser, first vice com-

a ballerina length gown of blue bert, third vice commander; Jared The scholarship, in honor of the lace and net, with which she wore J. Parsons Jr., post historian;

an entering freshman from any was maid of honor and wore a of property.

the bride was best man.

Mrs. McIntyre is a member of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert School, where Mr. McIntyre was J. Thayer, Arlington, Va., which graduated in 1949. He has been emprovides \$150 per year for a two-ployed by the Dorman Mills since year period, granted a graduate of his return from the service in Grandet Hershberger and W. R.

Vale Summit FROSTBURG - Michael J.

Byrnes, Frostburg postmaster, an- bration in July. nounced that the U. S. Postoffice Harold William Moyer, junior Department has approved an ex- vice commander, presided at the tension of rural delivery service on VFW meeting. Post Commander Frostburg Rural Route No. 1 in Calvin James attended the Vet-Vale Summit, effective July 16. erans of Foreign Wars state en-

Postmaster Byrnes recommend- post.

ed this extension of the postal servmeet soon with the residents of the Cpl. Frederick Thayer was first area for the purpose of arranging

Cresap Society

OLDTOWN - Associate Judge J has joined the Cresap Society at the request of Ross F. Shaw of was commended by Lieut. Col. Oldtown, a member of the So-

> Allegany County jurist to join the Society. The other is Judge George

LONACONING - The Methodist Young Adult group will hold an outdoor meeting and wiener roast at Dans Mountain Recreation Area Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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WIDMARK JEAN **PETERS** THELMA RITTER LYRIC LAST DAY

PARSONS - J. H. Hershberger American Legion of Parsons. Offiarship to Potomac State College. The single-ring ceremony was cers were installed by J. L. Haldemander; Fred Hansford, second

Parsons Legion

Seats Officers,

Names Delegates

Cecil M. Stalnaker, post chaplain, and cashier of the Farmers and Miss Elma Jean Plum of Ham- Joseph Bundy, post sergeant-at-Merchants Bank, provides \$150 for bleton, close friend of the bride, arms; Claude G. Shaffer, custodian gown of aqua net with matching .W. R. Grandstaff was re-elected adjutant; R. K. McClain, service George W. Griffin Jr., brother of officer; Fred Long, Americanism

officer; Ellis J. VonHaven, post child welfare officer, and Robert O. The veterans made a donation to

gate and alternate to the depart-

ment convention to be held in July.

Lonaconing VFW Plans Carnival

LONACONING - Alvin C. Neat Post 5280. Veterans of Foreign Wars, plan to hold a carnival cele-

Commencing on the above date, campment in Baltimore and will Thursday, July 9, is the next

scheduled meeting night for the

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Giants Roll Up **Highest Score**, **Wallop Dodgers**

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NEW, YORK, July 5 P - Scoring in each of the first seven innings, the New York Giants pummelled four Brooklyn pitchers unmercifully today, rolling up the National League season's highest run total as they overwhelmed the pace-setting Dodgers, 20-6 before 36.733 unbelieving fans.

In handing the Dodgers their worst defeat in several seasons, the Giants amassed 16 hits that included five home runs. Hank Thompson blasted two round trippers, one with the bases loaded. He also singled twice to drive in seven runs, Alvin Dark, Bobby Thomson and Daryl Spencer also homered for the winners.

Sal Maglie, encouraged by his Teammates' heavy cannonading, coasted to his sixth triumph of the season, his second without a defeat over the Dodgers. New York

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b-Peters-Godfrey entry
c-High Tide Stable entry unded out for Black in 5th. New York

Re-Gilliam, Snider, Belardi, Hodges, Furilly, Cox. Lockman 3. Dark 4. H. Thompson 4. Irvin, Thomson, Spencer, Mueller 2. Westrum 2. Maglie 2. E. Gilliam, Campanella, Belardi, Snider, Spencer, RBIIrvin, Belardi 4. Dark 3. Thomson 2. H. Thompson 7, Lockman, Maglie 2. Spencer 2. Cox. 2B—Snider, Cox. 2. 3B—Belardi, Hodges, HR—Dark, Thomson, H. Thompson 2. Spencer, Belardi, DP—Cox. Gilliam and Belardi: Robinson, Gilliam and Belardi: Robinson, Gilliam and Belardi: Robinson, Gilliam and Belardi: Robinson, Gilliam and Belardi: Left—Brooklyn 4, New York 2. BB—Labine 2. Black 2. Branca 3. Maglie 1. SO—Black 1. Wade 4 in 3. R-ER—Labine 6-4, Black 5-5. Branca 6-6, Wade 3-2. Maglie 6-5, W—Maglie (6-4). L—Labine (3-2). U—Secory, Roberts, Goetz and Dascoli. T—2:34. A—36,733.

British Open Starts Today

160 Will Participate; Hogan Is 9-4 Choice

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 5

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 5

The British Open Tournament Metopia arts early tomorrow in this tentstarts early tomorrow in this tend littered town where thousands of Scots have ganged up for the biggest golf rush since Bobby Jones gest golf rush since Bobby Jones Ringoldian Li3 Striker Pilot Scots have ganged up for the big-gest golf rush since Bobby Jones Fourth Jack Ringoldian

And from the fans point of view the tournament might very well be renamed the "Ben Hogan Open."

Hogan is the 9-4 favorite despite the fact he is known here only by reputation. He has never hit a golf ball in competition in the British Isles but when he tees off on the Burnside course just after 8:00 a.m. (EST), a good bit of Scotland is expected to follow.

In Scotland "Ben" means mountain and Hogan is just that to these descendants of the golf inventors of 400 years ago.

Hogan is such an attraction, such a living legend since he won the U.S. Open three times after being almost killed in an auto accident in 1949, that his galleries alone during the five day meet are expected to reach 15,000 persons per round.

The other stars who open this international extravaganza on both the Championship and Burnside courses include America's Lloyd Mangrum and amateur Frank Stranahan and South Africa's defending champion, Bobby Locke.

Out of about 160 starters, the low 100 scorers start the championship proper Wednesday with an 18 hole round on the 7,200 yard, approximate par 72 championship course

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"Mo" Takes Holiday LONDON, July 5 (4) — Maureen Singing Step

Connolly, who retained her xCareless Love 110 xGay Purchase women's singles tennis title at xArchain Wimbledon yesterday, left by plane xAbbe Fun today for Amsterdam. She'plans a EIGHTH-\$1,200, c., 4 up, m. & 70 yds. brief holiday on the continent be-7—Do Report, Atalanta, Bakersfield.
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Native Dancer Enters \$100,000 **Arlington Race**

Dancer, who has whipped every- getting birdies on four of the last thing in these parts will take off five holes to prevail, one up. Ranfor Chicago the latter part of the som missed a four-foot birdie putt week for a crack at the \$100,000 on the final green while Isaacs' classic at Arlington Park July 18. closed it with a birdie nudge of a

urday at Aqueduct in perhaps the easiest race of his glittering Semi-Finals Set Today career. It was the 15th victory for Now it's Burkemo against Harat the Kentucky Derby.

George Garlitz Wins **CCC Flag Tournament**

117 Tournament staged over the week 15—Dr. Howard B. Wood. 110 of the Cumberland Country Club. One hundred players partici-

Dick Leonard won second prize. On Page 11 Bill George copped third prize and

Harmon, Isaacs, Burkemo, Torza Advance In PGA

Reach Semi-Finals In Michigan Event

By WILL GRIMSLEY BIRMINGHAM, Mich., July 5 (A) -A tiny tiger named Felice Torza, local pinup boy Walter Burkemo and two settled home professionals, Claude Harmon and Jack Isaacs, shot their way into the semifinals of the PGA Golf Tournament to-

Only Harmon, the spreading, 37year-old tee master of Mamaroneck, N.Y., had it easy, winning 6 and 5 over Bill Nary of Kansas City, whose game collapsed completely in the afternoon after he had taken a one-hole lead through the first 18.

The other three matches, doggedly wagged in sweltering 100-plus degree heat, all carried to the 36th

Burkemo, the blond, round-faced pride of Franklin, Mich., met the terrific comeback pressure of Dave Douglas with a brilliant eagle three on the final hole to beat the rally. ing thin man from Newark, Del.,

Torza Eliminates Clark

Torza, who gets tremendous mileage out of his frail five-footsix 135 pounds, played steady, unshakeable golf and eliminated strapping Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., one up. The St. Charles, Ill., youngster clinched it with a birdie four on the 36th after carrying the creek with a mighty wood shot and then wedged the ball up to within a foot of the pin. The 45-year-old Isaacs outlasted

42-year-old Henry Ransom of Pon-NEW YORK, July 5 (P-Native tiac, Mich., in a duel of oldtimers, The husky grey three-year-old foot and a half. Isaacs is pro at champion added the \$56,200 Dwyer the Langley Air Force Base in

Alfred Vanderbilt's colt in 16 mon and Torza against Isaacs in 108 starts. The only loss of his career tomorrow's 36-hole round of four was the head defeat by Dark Star battles over the compact 6,564. yard, par 71 Birmingham Country Club course.

> Ed Statler and John R. Mattingly tied for fourth place.

Those winning special prizes for par three holes were No. 1-Keith George Garlitz won the Flag Sisk. No. 6-Bill Prichard. Nos. 10, Tournament staged over the week- 13 and 18-Dr. A. G. Sandhoff; No.

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Giants Roll Up **Highest Score**, **Wallop Dodgers**

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NEW, YORK, July 5 P - Scoring in each of the first seven innings, the New York Giants pummelled four Brooklyn pitchers unmercifully today, rolling up the National League season's highest run total as they overwhelmed the pace-setting Dodgers, 20-6 before 36,733 unbelieving fans.

In handing the Dodgers their worst defeat in several seasons. the Giants amassed 16 hits that included five home runs. Hank Thompson blasted two round trippers, one with the bases loaded. He also singled twice to drive in seven runs. Alvin Dark, Bobby Thomson and Daryl Spencer also homered for the winners.

Sal Maglie, encouraged by his Teammates' heavy cannonading, coasted to his sixth triumph of the season, his second without a defeat over the Dodgers. New York AB H O A

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British Open Starts Today

160 Will Participate; Hogan Is 9-4 Choice

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 5 a-Fenity The British Open Tournament Metopia 112 Chum Metopia 112 Metopia 112 a-Pennsylvania Farm entry littered town where thousands of Scots have ganged up for the biggest golf rush since Bobby Jones Ringoldian 113 Striker Filot was at his peak.

And from the fans point of view the tournament might very well be renamed the "Ben Hogan Open." Hogan is the 9-4 favorite despite the fact he is known here only by reputation. He has never hit a golf ball in competition in the British Isles but when he tees off on the Burnside course just after 8:00 a.m. (EST), a good bit of Scotland is expected to follow.

In Scotland "Ben" means mountain and Hogan is just that to these descendants of the golf inventors Hogan is such an attraction, such

a living legend since he won the U.S. Open three times after being almost killed in an auto accident in 1949, that his galleries alone during the five day meet are expected to reach 15,000 persons per round. The other stars who open this

international extravaganza on both the Championship and Burnside courses include America's Lloyd Mangrum and amateur Frank Stranahan and South Africa's defending champion, Bobby Locke. Out of about 160 starters, the low 100 scorers start the championship proper Wednesday with an 18 hole

round on the 7,200 yard, approximate par 72 championship course

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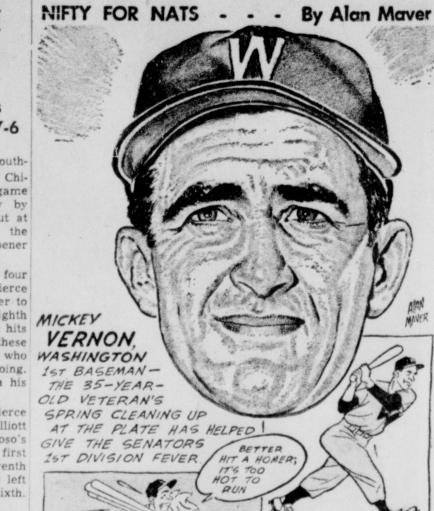
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Reach Semi-Finals In Michigan Event

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., July 5 (A) -A tiny tiger named Felice Torza, local pinup boy Walter Burkemo and two settled home professionals, Claude Harmon and Jack Isaacs, shot their way into the semifinals of the PGA Golf Tournament to-

Only Harmon, the spreading, 37year-old tee master of Mamaroneck, N.Y., had it easy, winning 6 and 5 over Bill Nary of Kansas City, whose game collapsed completely in the afternoon after he had taken a one-hole lead through the first 18.

The other three matches, doggedly wagged in sweltering 100-plus degree heat, all carried to the 36th

Burkemo, the blond, round-faced pride of Franklin, Mich., met the terrific comeback pressure of Dave Douglas with a brilliant eagle three on the final hole to beat the rally. ing thin man from Newark, Del., two up.

Torza Eliminates Clark

Torza, who gets tremendous mileage out of his frail five-footsix 135 pounds, played steady, unshakeable golf and eliminated strapping Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., one up. The St. Charles, Ill., youngster clinched it with a birdie four on the 36th after carrying the creek with a mighty wood shot and then wedged the ball up to within a foot of the pin.

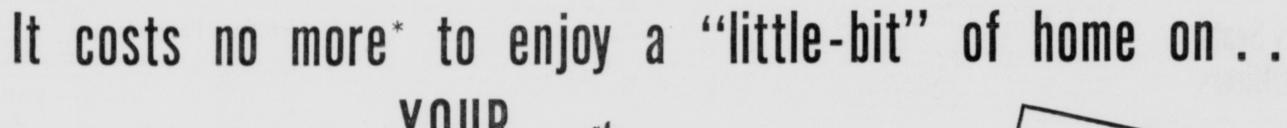
The 45-year-old Isaacs outlasted 42-year-old Henry Ransom of Pon-NEW YORK, July 5 (P)-Native tiac, Mich., in a duel of oldtimers, Dancer, who has whipped every- getting birdies on four of the last thing in these parts will take off five holes to prevail, one up. Ranfor Chicago the latter part of the som missed a four-foot birdie putt week for a crack at the \$100,000 on the final green while Isaacs' The husky grey three-year-old foot and a half. Isaacs is pro at

Alfred Vanderbilt's colt in 16 mon and Torza against Isaacs in was the head defeat by Dark Star battles over the compact 6,564yard, par 71 Birmingham Country Club course.

Ed Statler and John R. Mattingly tied for fourth place.

Those winning special prizes for George Garlitz won the Flag Sisk. No. 6-Bill Prichard. Nos. 10,

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Crosley Field Scene Of Action; 4,403,338 Votes Cast In 22 Days

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Games Today

Baseball

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Softball

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game, 10 innings) Mapleside vs. Old Germans (Commun-Parker's vs. Narrows Esso (Fort Hill) Schute's vs. Fisher & Robinette (East

Local Netmen Blank Keyser

Cumberland Sweeps All Six Contests

Cumberland's tennis team made a sweep of all six matches with Keyser yesterday on the Cumberland Country Club courts.

The locals captured five singles and one doubles contest. Several other matches were not completed on account of rain.

The results were as follows: Lawrence Middlecamp, Cumberland, defeated Jack Dorsey, Key-

Lua Syckes, Cumberland, defeated Wesley Neville, Keyser, 7-5, 6-3.

"Bill" Day, Cumberland won from Glenn Workman, Keyser, 4-6, Harold Brown, Cumberland, de-

feated Joe Calhoun, Moorefield, 6-3, 6-3. "Boots" Sapp, Cumberland, defeated Earl Michaels, Keyser, 6-0,

Gordon Bowie and Walter Eyler, Cumberland, defeated Glenn Workman and Earl Michaels, Keyser,

Red Schoendienst's Pinch Homer Gives Cards Even Break

MILWAUKEE, July 5 (A) - Red RF-Enos Slaughter, St. Louis .. 288 a game limited to six complete in- Schoendienst's pinch home run Softball League by the score of 6-2 C-Roy Campanella, Brooklyn .. 300 nings by rain and the Petersburg with two on in the sixth gave St. yesterday at East Side Field. Merchants walloped Wardensville Louis a 4-1 triumph over Milwau-1B-Mickey Vernon, Washington.326 by the score of 10-5 yesterday in kee in the second game of a mate aboard in the sixth account-2B-Billy Goodman, Boston317 the South Branch Valley Baseball doubleheader halted by darkness ed for both of East Side's tallies.

CF-Mickey Mantle, New York.309 contest at Moorefield. Kenny trip- The split, coupled with Brook-C-Larry Berra, New York 268 two-baggers for Romney while enabled the Braves to slice a The poll's highest individual Warden Hott smacked a triple and half-game off the Dodgers' lead vote-getter was Kluszewski, with Randall Raines connected for a to trail in the National League pennant scramble by 1 1/2 games. Kiner Clouts Pair

Here are final tabulations on the at bat in the 7th due to rain and the score reverted to six complete. with two out and laced one of Marshall Combs tossed a four- Max Surkont's pitches over the Kiner included his number 17 and nati 1,652,803, Hodges, Brooklyn hitter in Petersburg's triumph right-field fence to score Stan Mu- 18 home runs among four the Cubs of 7-4. 787,214, Lockman, New York 511,- over Wardensville. He pitched sial and Enos Slaughter, who had hit in the second game of a double-356, Adcock, Milwaukee 374,612, hitless ball for 6 2-3 frames and walked. The Cardinals' first run header but Cincinnati rode a fivestruck out four. Jimmy Kessell came in the same inning when run seventh inning spurt to an 8-6 enabled them to advance into second

> scored on Peanuts Lowrey's fly Hank Sauer belted his eleventh The Lost City - Franklin game after the two walks.

of the Hamilton Tigercats in Can- Cincinnati 010 200 500-8 15 2 ada, has signed with the Baltimore Chicago Colts of the National Football King, Nuxhall (7) and Seminick;

came the second player lured giola. from Canada by the Colts. The Baltimore club previously had lost several players, including All-America Halfback Billy Vessels, to Canadian teams.

Mackrides, collegiate star at W. Va., July 5 (49-Hard-driving Nevada University, played with Berridge Long of Huntington capthe Eagles four years before jump- tured the woman's state amateur ing to Canada last season. The 27-year-old veteran became year here today with a 4 and 3

golf crown for the second straight 000 036 001-10 the fifty-first player signed by the victory over petite Sally Carroll of Wheeling.

but his point total of 7,235 was far short of his goal, the world record. Salisbury Takes Over Runner-Up Americans Take Altoona's Flyers defeated the Becky Lechliter's homer with

ON WAY TO WIN DECATHLON- Big Milt Campbell, Plainfield.

N. J., schoolboy, clears bar in high jump event which he won with

leap of six feet, one inch during the National AAU Decathlon cham-

pionship at Plainfield, N. J. He won the decathlon championship,

Altoona Flyers

Beat Maids, 6-2

the seventh inning to mop up.

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PEN-MAR LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Second base: Schoendienst, St. paced the Merchants at the plate with three hits in four trips while

homer and Bill Serena his fourth in Hare for 13 safeties. Steve the collection of 10 Chicago hits in Wright led the bombardment with nolly of San Diego, Calif., retained Waingold's Frigate and Joe Nuxhall, who arrived in

Keyser Ridge clung to its dwind-ling lead by whipping Barrelville, 11-3. Each team collected 11 hits 11-3. Each team collected 11 hits in a game in which Richards was the winner and Jim McGregor the They lost only four games in the Jockey G. Darlington was aboard Rain Halts Series

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, more LP-J. McGregor. PIEDMONT LEAGUE Newport News 3, Norfolk 0

Roanoke 5, Lynchburg 0 York 4-2, Hagerstown 1-6

Portsmouth 9, Richmond 5



LITTLE MO GETS WIMBLEDON TROPHY-The Duchess of Kent, left, presents women's singles tennis trophy to Maureen Connolly, San Diego, Cal., at Wimbledon, England. "Little Mo" topped Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., in straight sets, 8-6, 7-5, to take title for second successive year. Maureen described it as her "toughest match ever." Others are unidentified. (AP Photo by radio

Cumberland News Sports South Defeats

Monday, July 6, 1953

27,685 See Senators Grab **Double Bill From Yankees**

Porterfield, Schmitz

Rack Up 4-0, 5-4 Wins

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A) - Ex-

Johnny Schmitz tormented their

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia (twinight)-Sain (7-4) and Raschi (6-4) vs. Martin (4-6) and Bishop (3-5) Schemitz (1-3)

Detroit at St. Louis (night) Gromek (3-2) vs Cain (3-3) Chicago at Cleveland (night) Rogovin (5-9) vs Garcia (9-5)

Spot In Pen-Mar Four Wimbledon Beats Meyersdale, 7-4; Tennis Crowns

Aussies Annex Only Men's Doubles Title

By MILTON MARMOR

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5

(P)—After a one-year lapse America broke Australia's hold and today took an almost monopolistic grip on Wimbledon's All-England lawn tennis titles.

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Philadelphia defeated Kurt Nielsen succeeds Frank Sedgman of Aus- (4), and Grasso. Women's singles-Maureen Con-

and Hillegas garnered a two-bagger and single each. Tuscano had two hits and Belcher and Price her title in one of tennis history's great battles by downing Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., 8-6, 7-5.

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Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, won ding, owned by Louis Waingold Spides and C. Warnick.

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Wimbledon's singles champion.

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The second match to take its place in tennis lore was Miss Connolly's victory yesterday over Miss Hart. Champion Is Only 18

In the view of veteran tennis on-

lookers this two-set battle will take its place as the game's most perfect example of how women's tennis should be played. And it stamped Miss Connolly as perhaps the greatest women's player of all time. And she is only 18.

Ridgeley PBC Beats Dapper Dan Senators

The Ridgeley Police Boys Club defeated the Senators of the Cumberland Dapper Dan League yesterday at Ridgeley by the score of 15-6.

Warren Harness of Ridgeley kept the Senators' seven hits well spaced while his mates nicked three opposing twirlers for 10 blows, including Ronald Eckard's homer and three singles by Johnny Teter. Horton and Root shared four of the losers' bingles.

The Ridgeley P.B.C. will host the Tigers of the Dapper Dan League Wednesday at 6:15. Score: SENATORS (DD) 130 110-6 7 7
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Cranor, Parsons, Root and Mangus.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 6-2, Toledo 4-1 Minneapolis 5. St. Paul 4 Louisville 5, Kansas City 4

North Bi-State All-Stars, 9-7

Jack Meyer Winner Of Game At Keyser Played Before 176

In a free hitting affair, the South former teammates with clever team composed of Grantsville, Mcpitching today as Washington Coole and Cumberland Old Ger-Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) - swept a double-header from New mans players, defeated the North Meyer (6-3) vs. Lindell (3-9) or La- York, 4-0 and 5-4, today before a tossers representing Mt. Savage, Westvaco and Frostburg, in the annual all-star game of the Bi-State Baseball League yesterday at Keyser. The score was 9-7.

Only 176 paying patrons witnessed the game in which the teams racked up a total of 32 hitspitcher in the second game, al-17 by the South and 15 by the

final six innings to win his second North. Ronnie Sisk of the Old Germans decision. Jerry Snyder, also formerly the property of the Yankees, started on the mound for the South drove across two runs and scored and yielded two runs in three inn-Delock (0-0) vs Lane (0-0) or another on three hits in the nightcap as the Senators clubbed Bob Vets, took over in the 4th and finished the game to get credit for the

Washington chased starter Al- victory. lie Reynolds in the second inning The South jumped on Mel Nee for of the opener after clipping him six runs in the fourth, Bobby for three runs in the first inning Raines gave up one tally in the fifth, and Lefty Bob Crump of Mt. Savage, who hurled the 6th, 7th and 8th frames yielded two runs. Nee was charged with the loss.

Durbin and Joe Langan of the Old Germans and Jesse Campbell and Vance Shears of McCoole garnered two hits each.

Vince King of the Mt. Savage

Umpires Are Named For County Contests

Umpiring assignments for games Kuzava, Scarborough (8) and of Denmark, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4. Seixas Berra; Marrero, Sima (1), Schmitz this week in the County Softball League are as follows: TUESDAY. JULY 7:

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Local Netmen

Standing Of Teams Cumberland's tennis team made sweep of all six matches with Keyser yesterday on the Cumberland Country Club courts.

> The locals captured five singles and one doubles contest. Several other matches were not completed on account of rain.

The results were as follows: Lawrence Middlecamp, Cumberland, defeated Jack Dorsey, Key-

.800 ser, 6-0, 7-5. Lua Syckes, Cumberland, defeated Wesley Neville, Keyser, 7-5, 6-3.

"Bill" Day, Cumberland won from Glenn Workman, Keyser, 4-6, Harold Brown, Cumberland, de-

feated Joe Calhoun, Moorefield, "Boots" Sapp, Cumberland, defeated Earl Michaels, Keyser, 6-0,

Gordon Bowie and Walter Eyler, Cumberland, defeated Glenn Workman and Earl Michaels, Keyser,

Red Schoendienst's Pinch Homer Gives Cards Even Break

.318 Moorefield by the score of 4-2 in RF-Enos Slaughter, St. Louis .. 288 a game limited to six complete in- Schoendienst's pinch home run Softball League by the score of 6-2 C-Roy Campanella, Brooklyn .. 300 nings by rain and the Petersburg with two on in the sixth gave St. yesterday at East Side Field. Merchants walloped Wardensville Louis a 4-1 triumph over Milwau- Becky Lechliter's homer with 1B-Mickey Vernon, Washington.326 by the score of 10-5 yesterday in kee in the second game of a mate aboard in the sixth account 2B-Billy Goodman, Boston317 the South Branch Valley Baseball doubleheader halted by darkness ed for both of East Side's tallies. at the end of eight innings today SS-Chico Carrasquel, Chicago.259 Allen Kenny was returned the after the Braves had won the op- vania team. Score:

RF-Hank Bauer, New York 296 led and Beck and McGee rapped lyn's 20-6 pasting by New York. Leather C-Larry Berra, New York 268 two-baggers for Romney while enabled the Braves to slice a toona poll's highest individual Warden Hott smacked a triple and half-game off the Dodgers' lead vote-getter was Kluszewski, with Randall Raines connected for a to trail in the National League pennant scramble by 1 ½ games. Kiner Clouts Pair

the score reverted to six complete groin injury, hit for Steve Bilko with two out and laced one of kee 621.441. Ryan Philadelphia Harold Sheppard hit safely in two gled, was sacrificed to second and fore 24,983.

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came the second player lured giola. from Canada by the Colts. The Baltimore club previously had lost America Haldrack Billy Versal All - Keeps State Title America Halfback Billy Vessels, to

St. Louis 401,307, Joost, Philadelphia 225,496.

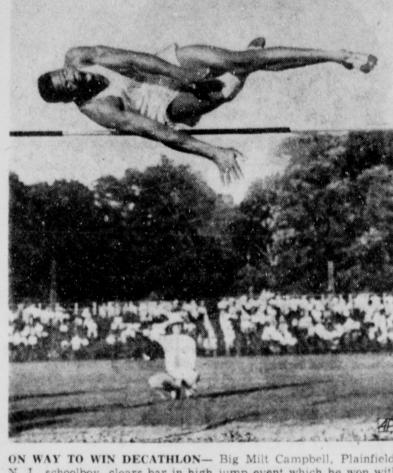
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N. J., schoolboy, clears bar in high jump event which he won with leap of six feet, one inch during the National AAU Decathlon championship at Plainfield, N. J. He won the decathlon championship, but his point total of 7,235 was far short of his goal, the world record

Altoona Flyers Beat Maids, 6-2

First base: Kluszewski, Cincin- Marshall Combs tossed a four- Max Surkont's pitches over the Kiner included his number 17 and nati 1,652,803, Hodges, Brooklyn hitter in Petersburg's triumph right-field fence to score Stan Mu- 18 home runs among four the Cubs of 7-4. 787,214, Lockman, New York 511,- over Wardensville. He pitched sial and Enos Slaughter, who had hit in the second game of a double-356, Adcock, Milwaukee 374,612, hitless ball for 6 2-3 frames and walked. The Cardinals' first run header but Cincinnati rode a fivestruck out four. Jimmy Kessell came in the same inning when run seventh inning spurt to an 8-6 days for the Somerset Countians, Second base: Schoendienst, St. paced the Merchants at the plate Manager Eddie Stanky, replacing victory. The sixth place Reds suf-Louis 1,214,358, Dittmer, Milwau- with three hits in four trips while Schoendienst at second base, sin- fered an 8-4 loss in the opener be-

the collection of 10 Chicago hits in dale's Hare for 13 safeties. Steve Women's singles—Maureen Con-

	nomer and bill serena his fourth in	A L L TE LIGHTED MICHELL MICHELL	tralia, now a professional.		TUESDAY, JULY 7:
	the collection of 10 Chicago hits in	dale's Hare for 13 safeties. Steve	Women's singles-Maureen Con-		Central Lunch at Sports Shoppe (Taylor
	the nighteen off winner Clude Ving	Wright led the bombardment with	Women's singles—Madreen con-	Wainwald's Evicate	Field)-"Chick" Snider and Joe Stuckey.
	the nightcap off winner Clyde King	four hits in five tring while Miller	nolly of San Diego, Calif., retained	waingold's Frigate	Cunningham's at Ellerslie, Frantz and
D A	and Joe Nuxhall, who arrived in	four hits in five trips while Miller	her title in one of tennis history's	umgoru o i i i guto	Warnick.
	the seventh inning to mop up.	and Hillegas garnered a two-bag-	sunot bottles by downing Dovis	Scarce At Cramwood	Potomac Valley at Stringtown, Russ
0 4	the seventh mining to mop up.	ger and single each. Tuscano had	great battles by downing Doris	Scores At Cidilwood	Minnicks and Joe Wagner.
2 3	FIRST GAME		Hart of Coral Cables Fla 8-6 7-5		FRIDAY, JULY 10:
5 0	Cincinnati Chicago	two hits and Belcher and Price	Women's doubles-Miss Hart and	Frigate, 7-year-old chestnut gel-	Sports Shoppe at Potomac Valley,
4 0	AB HOA AB HOA	banged triples for Meyersdale.		T I I ME CE LA . I . I SECRET POLICE PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERT	
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	Kelly, p 0 0 0 0 Kiner, lf 4 1 3 0	11-3. Each team collected 11 hits	son of Pasadena, Cam., in two	race at Cranwood Park, warrens-	"Bud" Young and Russ Minnicks.
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		the winner and Jim McGregor the	They lost only four games in the	Talan C. Tanking to the and	Rain Halfe Vorios
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Colts of the National Football King, Nuxhall (7) and Seminick; Pollet, Klipstein(4), Simpson (8), AT MEYERSDALE: The 180-pound quarterback be- Lown (8), Leonard (9) and Gara- MEYERSDALE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, mor Wheeling.

Salisbury Takes Over Runner-Up Americans Take Spot In Pen-Mar Four Wimbledon

Ridgers, Zihlman Win

PEN-MAR LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Salisbury jumped right into the day took an almost monopolistic thick of the Pen-Mar Baseball Lea- grip on Wimbledon's All-England gue's pennant race by whipping lawn tennis titles.

scored on Peanuts Lowrey's fly Hank Sauer belted his eleventh Don Miller scattered eight hits

Totals 33 6 24 17 Totals 35 15 27 13 with three blows, J. Glass and J.

AT BARRELVILLE: KEYSER RIDGE ... 040 000 034—11 11 BARRELVILLE ... 000 003 000—3 11 LP-J. McGregor.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Newport News 3, Norfolk 0 Roanoke 5, Lynchburg 0 York 4-2, Hagerstown 1-6 Portsmouth 9, Richmond 5

Beats Meyersdale, 7-4; Tennis Crowns

By MILTON MARMOR M-After a one-year lapse Amer- ald.

Today's

Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)-

Drews (6-6) or Konstanty (10-4) vs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at St. Louis (night) -

Chicago at Cleveland (night) ---

Gromek (3-2) vs Cain (3-3)

Rogovin (5-9) vs Garcia (9-5)

meier (1-5) or Nuxhall (4-5) vs for his 10th victory.

Philadelphia at New York

Worthington (0-0)

Only games scheduled.

Rush (4-7).

Schemitz (1-3)

The 67th tournament-long recognized as the world tennis champion- terfield (10-7). L-Reynolds (6-5). Uships-ended on a Fourth of July mel, Hurley and Soar, T-2:14.

Aussies Annex Only

Men's Doubles Title

Men's singles - Vic Seixas of Washington ... 102 010 10x-5 12 1 front-running Keyser Ridge team. Philadelphia defeated Kurt Nielsen Kuzava, Scarborough (8) and succeeds Frank Sedgman of Aus- (4), and Grasso.

Mixed doubles-Seixas and Miss mile and one-sixteenth race. Rafferty shared eight of the winners' hits while R. Keister turned Hart defeated Enrique Morea, ArHart defeated Enrique Morea, ArFrigate, coupled with Wise Bet,
third game of the series scheduled in a nice catch in right field. Jim gentine, and Miss Fry, 9-7, 7-5. returned \$74.80 in the daily double, between the Amvets of the Rock-

Angeles and Paris who in 1950 was Wimbledon's singles champion. This marathon battle lasted four

005 101 000 7 13 5 and a half hours and 93 games, D. Miller and Wright. Hare and Drobny won, 8-6, 16-18, 3-6, 8-6, 10-8-but his extreme efforts eliminated him as well as Patty. The Richards and Rafferty, Conners (7). J. weakened, ailing Drobny fell two McGregor, J. Glass, Edwards and Skid-rounds later to unseeded Neilsen, J. weakened, ailing Drobny fell two 6-4. 6-3. 6-2. The second match to take its

place in tennis lore was Miss Connolly's victory yesterday over Miss Champion Is Only 18

In the view of veteran tennis onlookers this two-set battle will take its place as the game's most perfect example of how women's tennis should be played. And it stamped Miss Connolly as perhaps the greatest women's player of all time. And she is only 18.

Ridgeley PBC Beats Dapper Dan Senators

The Ridgeley Police Boys Club defeated the Senators of the Cumberland Dapper Dan League yesterday at Ridgeley by the score of 15-6.

Warren Harness of Ridgeley kept the Senators' seven hits well spaced while his mates nicked three opposing twirlers for 10 blows, including Ronald Eckard's homer and three singles by Johnny Teter. Horton and Root shared four of the losers' bingles.

The Ridgeley P.B.C. will host the Tigers of the Dapper Dan League Wednesday at 6:15. Score: SENATORS (DD) 130 110— 8 7 7 RIDGELEY PBC 342 33x—15 10 2 Cranor, Parsons, Root and Mangus. Harness and Eckard. HR-Eckard (Ridgeley).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 6-2, Toledo 4-1 Minneapolis 5. St. Paul 4 Louisville 5, Kansas City 4

Cumberland News Sports South Defeats

Monday, July 6, 1953

27,685 See Senators Grab

Double Bill From Yankees

Porterfield, Schmitz

Rack Up 4-0, 5-4 Wins

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A) - Ex-

Kuzava for 12 hits.

North Bi-State All-Stars, 9-7

Jack Meyer Winner Of Game At Keyser Played Before 176

ohnny Schmitz tormented their In a free hitting affair, the South former teammates with clever team composed of Grantsville, Mcpitching today as Washington Coole and Cumberland Old Gerswept a double-header from New Meyer (6-3) vs. Lindell (3-9) or La- York, 4-0 and 5-4, today before a tossers representing Mt. Savage, crowd of 27,685, largest of the Westvaco and Frostburg, in the annual all-star game of the Bi-State Porterfield allowed only one run-Baseball League yesterday at Keyner to reach second base while

Cincinnati at Chicago — Weh- pitching a five-hitter in the opener nessed the game in which the Schmitz, the Senators' third teams racked up a total of 32 hitspitcher in the second game, al-17 by the South and 15 by the lowed five hits and one run in the

final six innings to win his second North. night)-Sain (7-4) and Raschi (6-4) decision. Jerry Snyder, also for- Ronnie Sisk of the Old Germans vs. Martin (4-6) and Bishop (3-5) merly the property of the Yankees, started on the mound for the South drove across two runs and scored and yielded two runs in three inn-Delock (0-0) vs Lane (0-0) or another on three hits in the night- ings. Jack Meyer, of the McCoole cap as the Senators clubbed Bob Vets, took over in the 4th and finished the game to get credit for the

lie Reynolds in the second inning The South jumped on Mel Nee for of the opener after clipping him six runs in the fourth, Bobby for three runs in the first inning Raines gave up one tally in the fifth, and Lefty Bob Crump of Mt. and 8th frames vielded two runs

Germans and Jesse Campbell and

Vince King of the Mt. Savage New York

Washington

R—Terwilliger, Vernon, Coan, Fitz Gerald. E—Reynolds. RBI—Coan, Yost, Busby. 2B—Vernon, Yost Gitz Gerald 2. McDougald. S—Terwilliger. D—McDougald. S

Umpires Are Named New York 102 000 010-4 9 0 For County Contests

of Denmark, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4. Seixas Berra; Marrero, Sima (1), Schmitz this week in the County Softball League are as follows: TUESDAY, JULY 7:

McGregor led Barrelville's hitters

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Man and Miss Hart.

Last year's champions were SedgWincibelle, 3-year-old filly, owned by Mrs. M. F. Howell, CumberCentral Quick Lunch of the County

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LITTLE MO GETS WIMBLEDON TRUPHY—The Duchess of Kent, left, presents women's singles tennis trophy to Maureen Connolly, San Diego, Cal., at Wimbledon, England. "Little Mo" topped Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., in straight sets, 8-6, 7-5, to take title for second successive year. Maureen described it as her "toughest match ever," Others are unidentified. (AP Photo by radio from London)

visitor to Cumberland and a patron

You'd think Guy Madison was a her engagement finger.

brand new personality the way Said Margaret, "If they don't You'd think Guy Madison was a her engagement finger. they're raving about him at War- stop talking so much about this ners since he turned in such a ring, Debbie is going to find her good acting job in "The Charge self on a raft without a paddle." at Feather River." He's even be- Then mama explained that the ing touted as a second (and young- mysterious gentleman who gave

the ring to Debbie doesn't like all

jors. His career had slipped badly After keeping 20th Century-Fox at Irvine Ranch near Santa Ana, and he couldn't get a job until TV on the anxious seat for weeks and Calif. brought him to the fore in "Wild weeks, Robert Mitchum notified They will leave Cumberland

would get Guy before the cameras Return." again soon. "The Rear Guard," The one concession he asked was D Coleman, 320 South Street, and another western, has been selected that he be allowed to take his wife, Kent Smith, LaVale.

This, to me, is one of the exciting with Darryl Zanuck, so Dorothy, stories of the year. I'm only sorry I have to give it to you as a rumor I know and one of the best wives, I know and one of the best wives. on account it's all being kept very goes along.

"One Night of Love," is being re- at random: written at Columbia but without a Jane Harvey obtained a 24 hour woman star. The lead will be a quickie divorce from Jay Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anmar this time, and Mario Lanza son of the late John Hyde, in Ala- thony, former residents of Frosthas been quietly negotiating with bama. Columbia for the top role.

nothing to keep him from putting stay. With him is Colonel Northrup ber of Troop 28 at Frostburg. his name on the dotted line-and and Emmy Burlingham. Don is

Steve Fisher, but if I'm not mis- to hear Bobby Short, who plays taken it played only on the West and sings jazz in the continental national event.

Anyway, Debbie is happy about Craig sing, and Marvin Roy do his playing summer stock but site of the Lindsay stopped by our. Aug. 1.

Debbie was disappointed when Diana Lynn from London and she's Debbie was disappointed when Diana Lynn from London and she's Diana Lynn from Lynn fr this new movie assignment. She is playing summer stock but she's John Lindsay stopped by our.

Debbie was disappointed when 'Gentlemen Marry Brunettes' was Jerry Hir postponed and she lost out on a trip Tropical Park (whose ex-wife re- Great Salt Lake.

The mother of Debra Paget, sat with us, He's here on some big plump Margaret Griffin, herself business deal. an actress, is very annoyed at the That's all today. See you tomorrumors and talk about the 6-karat row.

wide air raid test recently an-

The Red Warning (attack immi-

Ewing said that the general pub-

take place during daylight hours.

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By County Civil Defense Unit

10 Area Scouts by Louella Parsons Leave Thursday

Will Be Gone Until July 30

Two or three years ago you the excitement the "bauble" has Ten Tri-State Boy Scouts will attend the National Scout Jamboree

the studio Friday that he definitely aboard a Baltimore and Ohio Rail-After "Feather River" it was a will be on hand to play opposite road train at 1:15 p. m. Thursday. foregone conclusion that Warners Marilyn Monroe in "River of No From Cumberland will be Robert Jones, 315 Race Street; Robert

for him, with David Butler as his Dorothy, on location when the company leaves for Jasper National Fortney Jr. and Kermit Wildman, Park in Canada. That was okay both of Luke, and Richard Reilly

will be Samuel R. Fisher, Moore-Grace Moore's famous picture.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected burg, and Frederick Sheetz, Key-

Harry "Micky" Anthony Jr. Columbia for the top role.

Don Loper lands in Paris via burg who recently moved to Cleveland, will also join with the local three's othing to keep him from putting stay. With him is Colonel Northrup

Their leader will be Harry J.

lieb. Alex co-authored the play with Flo and Jack Haley were there for the cross-country trip to the

Stops will be made at Omaha, fashion — and good! — and Gloria Neb., and Denver. After a church make-up of the day starts with a for a copy of the booklet. YOUR STEPS service Sunday, July 12, the

Lake City for a bus tour and a How To Powder Jerry Hirshfield, owner of the chance for the Scouts to swim in The powdering also should be

cently married Beldon Kattleman) place Friday, July 17, through cotton, dip it generously into your Thursday, July 23. Fifty-thousand powder. Apply the powder to From India Club Scouts will live in a tent city erect- your face firmly, gently pressing ed on 3,000 acres of rolling hills it on. Never fluff it or you will not overlooking the Pacific Ocean. achieve the smooth finish of the last week received a much-for-Each Scout takes with him experts.

A meeting of all supervisors of lead the state with six of the 18 doors.

fense in the county will be held ate on a 24 hour basis. A total 25, the troop's train will stop at to cosmetic application. the first week of August to discuss "Operation Checkup," a state-

Lt. Laurence Lawhorne and T. practice session for the jamboree tirely. Shirley Ewing, state Civil De-Sgt. William A. Henning of the at Camp Potomac, the council Though you look like a futigive sylvania, as well as Cumberland, fense director, announced that "all Pittsburgh Filter Center recently camp near Oldtown, this county. from a flour barrel at this moment, Ind., and Cumberland, Me. should "take cover" during the checking on the heavy air traffic two-man tents they will use and in piece of cotton and remove the

traffic should stop" and everyone visited several posts in the county that will be used at the Jamboree. downward strokes from your fore-"Operation Checkup" may start Bedford Road post leads the Six Preston County, W. Va., Boy head to the base of your neck. with a notice that unidentified aircounty in new volunteers with Scouts will attend the jamboree. Then look at yourself — you'll see report three each. Women volun- Kenneth Parsons, both of King- of a professional model! nent) will last for three minutes teers outnumber the men thirty wood; Robert Gibson, Richard Make-up Refresher Dixon and Pindle Roth, all of Ar-

and will be followed immediately four to sixteen. by the attack period which will Bedford lists the following volun- thurdale. last for another three minutes The teers: Madeline Little, Mabel White Signal (all clear) will then Valentine, Betty Shipley, Inez Sweitzer, Cecil Hardinger, John Schultz Wins Watch R. Jackle, William L. Phillips, Elva M. Dom, Esther A. Martz, In Eagles' Contest He will have normal activities interrupted for six minutes "at the Mildred Brady, Annale Roberts, Helen Wilson, Barbara Purnell This will be the first state-wide Randy Miller, Mrs. William Baird,

alert since World War II and will Mrs. Irene Critzman, Mrs. Effic Charles, Albert E. Windish, Mrs. Fraternal Order of Eagles just look into the mirror. W. Earl Lawyer, Richard Van completed. Fleet, Edwin C. Kubes, Betty M. M. L. Brown, administrative di- that your make-up looks newly ap-Wigfield, Helen E. Bishop, Barbara rector of the Eagles at the Grand plied! The foundation is completely Bosley, Mabel Barnes, Robert Gil- Aerie in Kansas City, yesterday undisturbed. You can't believe it im. Wayne Martz, Paul Lapp, advised Schultz that the 11 new but even the need you felt for

> The Frostburg list includes the drive. Flora Lowery, Adam Baer, Jr., For winning the contest, Schultz now you can without any danger Doris L. Stewart and James V. will receive a gold wrist watch of streaking or matting. Plain Adv.—N-T June 25-27-29. July 1-3-6

are Margaret Stinnett, Margaret Daily Bridge Lesson Added to the Cumberland roster

Mantheiy and Lois Crabtree. Volunteering at Cresaptown are Marline Twigg, Julie Gardner and

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this story he particularly likes.

Debbile Reynolds, considered a doll by the teenage group, gets a loanout check from MGM to make loanout check from MGM t Careerists and those who must be away from home hours at a write to Secrets of Charm in care of this time should be sure that their first newspaper and enclose 10c in coin, pl

careful smoothing on of the right TO A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

Rotarians Finally Great Salt Lake. The National Jamboree will take with a fresh piece of absorbent Receive Yule Card

warded card from the Ganhinagar, camping equipment including a Begin at the outer edge of your Kakinada (South India) Club which tent to make himself self-sustain- left cheek, near your ear and expressed greetings for a Merry ing in the outdoors. Food will be work upward across your fore- Christmas and Happy New Year. supplied at the jamboree head-head around the right side of your Mailed in time for the past Yule quarters and will be cooked out- face, across your chin and well season, the card first went to under it. Remember your neck Cumberland, Ky., and Cumber-On the return trip Saturday July is part of your face when it comes land, Me. then to (New) Cumberland, Pa., and finally to the local

tion. Fill them in with the same Postal authorities claim that Last weekend the ten Scouts and press-on method, powdering your although such cases are rare, mail their leaders held an overnight nose last. Avoid your eyelids en-scheduled for this city is sometimes sent to Kentucky and Penn-

cooking on the charcoal stoves cess powder with quick, light, Naughton To Lecture Carolina Bankers

Joseph M. Naughton, president craft are several hours away from forty. Frostburg follows with four They are Marshall Johnson of a smooth looking, long-lasting of The Second National Bank of and Cumberland and Cresaptown Terra Alta; David Sherren and make-up as natural looking as that Cumberland, has again been invited to give two lectures at the Carolina Bank Conference in What about the cold water? Chapel Hill, N. C. next week.

Where does it come in? Well, if The conference, which lasts one you have applied your foundation week, is attended by 500 bankers and powder accordingly to the from Virginia, North and South above method, anytime during the Carolina, and Georgia. All sessions day that you feel your face needs are held at the University of North a bit of repair or refreshing, just Carolina.

Francis Schultz, trustee of Cum- take a piece of cleansing tissue berland Aerie No. 245, has been an- wroung out in the coldest water son, William D. Naughton, will nounced as winner of the 55th an- available. Carefully pat it over leave for this speaking engagement niversary membership drive of the your face (do not rub!) and then on July 13. This will mark his You'll be amazed to discover program of the Carolina Confer-

LEARN TO SWIM

Gladys Brant, Marie Challinor and members he produced for the local fresh powder just a few minutes to 3 lessons. Take out and bring aerie has won him first prize in before now seems superfluous! back students. Celanese Pool, But if you do want to repowder, Phone 5797. "Ike" Law, Instructor

She lost a bet with a gambler, and paid off, with Tweeks

HI-ROCK DRIVE IN by Shepard Barclay

STRENGTH ONE FACTOR THE SHEER strength of your and, from the general standpoint, is only one factor to consider when deciding whether or not to attempt a penalty double. The location of that strength, your specific distribution, and the type of strength also bear upon the question of whether or not you probably can beat the doubled contract, and by how much. If the matter of how much seems satisfactory, you must then weigh it in the light of the existing vulnerability. Even after all that is settled to your own satisfaction, you still must compare the probable gain from a double with the likely score attainable by your

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own side if you take different

Roy LeBlanc, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotta, has asked two questions about that hand. North had opened with 1-Spade, East had bid 1-Heart and South doubled with the holding given. Is this

great engineers of the United States Air Force, who had just returned to the States after important years with the headquarters of the Allied Air Forces Southern Europe, in Florence, Italy, and then in Ankara, Turkey, who ranks with the very best bridge players in American fighting forces, answers the second

"It is necessary to know the status of vulnerability and wheth- | this rubber deal?

er or not a part score is involved, to answer conclusively. It is essential to consider the points possibly makeable by South's own South can promise only one trump trick at hearts. Though North has indicated about 12 to 14 points-by the 4, 3, 2, 1 count -he has promised only two defensive tricks.

er, it is probable East is short in at least one suit, which might be clubs. Thus South can't confidently expect to set 2-Hearts more than about one trick, and can't be sure of doing it at all. It might even develop that North could never get a chance to lead his spades. North surely is short in hearts, so maybe his side could do well cross-ruffing with clubs or diamonds as trumps."



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information is available at the on us. This is your privilege as a Focusing attention on welcoming desk. "If there is other information of this hotel." visitors to Cumberland, the Chamber of Commerce has distributed 'welcome notes" in local hotels and The "welcome card" in every

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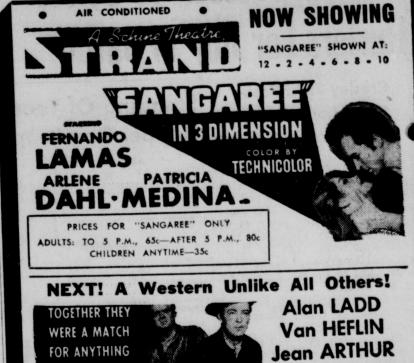




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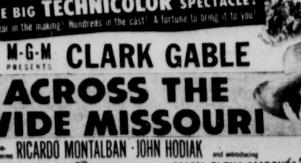
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a penalty double, and is the hand strong enough for that or for a takeout? Since South's partner had bid, the double was a penalty one, hoping to beat the contract. Col. Mark C. Fox, one of the

question lucidly, thus:

Since South has a three-suit-

Col. Fox didn't say what he would do, but probably would favor a free bid of 3-Clubs over 2-Hearts, as we would, regardless of vulnerability.

what is South's best next call on Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons Leave Thursday

HOLLYWOOD, July 5 (INS) - diamond ring Debbie is wearing on You'd think Guy Madison was a her engagement finger. brand new personality the way Said Margaret, "If they don't For Jamboree they're raving about him at War- stop talking so much about this ners since he turned in such a ring, Debbie is going to find her good acting job in "The Charge self on a raft without a paddle," at Feather River." He's even be- Then mama explained that the ing touted as a second (and young- mysterious gentleman who gave the ring to Debbie doesn't like all

couldn't give Guy to any of the ma- created. jors. His career had slipped badly After keeping 20th Century-Fox at Irvine Ranch near Santa Ana, and he couldn't get a job until TV on the anxious seat for weeks and Calif.

would get Guy before the cameras Return.' again soon. "The Rear Guard," The one concession he asked was D Coleman, 320 South Street, and another western, has been selected that he be allowed to take his wife, Kent Smith, LaVale.

This, to me, is one of the exciting with Darryl Zanuck, so Dorothy, stories of the year. I'm only sorry who is one of the swellest gals I know and one of the best wives.

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Park in Canada. That was one of the but of butter, and John Farrell, both of Western-port.

From other parts of the council on account it's all being kept very goes along. hush-hush.

"One Night of Love," is being re- at random: written at Columbia but without a Jane Harvey obtained a 24 hour has been quietly negotiating with bama.

lieb. Alex co-authored the play with Steve Fisher, but if I'm not mis-to hear Bobby Short, who plays taken it played only on the West and sings jazz in the continental national event.

Anyway, Debbie is happy about playing summer stock but she's prestidigitation with lights. this new movie assignment. She is quitting "Best Foot Forward" to hurry home to start work Aug. 1. Diana Lynn from London and she's Debbie was disappointed when "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" was very happy

The mother of Debra Paget, sat with us. He's here on some big plump Margaret Griffin, herself business deal. an actress, is very annoyed at the That's all today. See you tomorrumors and talk about the 6-karat row.

with a notice that unidentified air-

by the attack period which will

last for another three minutes Tne

Ewing said that the general pub-

He will have normal activities in-

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10 Area Scouts

Will Be Gone Until July 30

Two or three years ago you the excitement the "bauble" has Ten Tri-State Boy Scouts will attend the National Scout Jamboree

brought him to the fore in "Wild weeks, Robert Mitchum notified They will leave Cumberland the studio Friday that he definitely aboard a Baltimore and Ohio Rail-After "Feather River" it was a will be on hand to play opposite road train at 1:15 p. m. Thursday. foregone conclusion that Warners Marilyn Monroe in "River of No From Cumberland will be Robert Jones, 315 Race Street; Robert

for him, with David Butler as his Dorothy, on location when the com- From Tri-Towns will be Alton R. pany leaves for Jasper National Fortney Jr. and Kermit Wildman, Park in Canada. That was okay both of Luke, and Richard Reilly

will be Samuel R. Fisher, Moore-Grace Moore's famous picture.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected burg, and Frederick Sheetz, Key-

woman star. The lead will be a quickle divorce from Jay Hyde, Harry "Micky" Anthony Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anman this time, and Mario Lanza son of the late John Hyde, in Ala-Columbia for the top role.

Mario is free now and there's nothing to keep him from putting his name on the dotted line—and this story he particularly likes.

Don Loper lands in Paris via month's land, will also join with the local contingent. He is a former member of Troop 28 at Frostburg.

Their leader will be Harry to the particularly likes.

sleeping coaches and two diners er, Flo and Jack Haley were there for the cross-country trip to the

Stops will be made at Omaha, fashion - and good! - and Gloria Neb., and Denver, After a church Craig sing, and Marvin Roy do his service Sunday, July 12, the careful smoothing on of the right To A SUCCESSFUL CAREER. scouts on the train will be taken on foundation — a foundation that is John Lindsay stopped by our.

stone National Park. whether dry, normal or oily. The train will also stop at Salt Lake City for a bus tour and a How To Powder chance for the Scouts to swim in The powdering also should be Rotarians Finally Jerry Hirshfield, owner of the

postponed and she lost out on a trip to Europe.

Tropical Park (whose ex-wife recently married Beldon Kattleman)
The National J The National Jamboree will take with a fresh piece of absorbent Receive Yule Card place Friday, July 17, through cotton, dip it generously into your Thursday, July 23. Fifty-thousand powder. Apply the powder to From India Club Scouts will live in a tent city erect- your face firmly, gently pressing ed on 3,000 acres of rolling hills it on. Never fluff it or you will not The Cumberland Rotary Club

Each Scout takes with him experts. camping equipment including a Begin at the outer edge of your Kakinada (South India) Club which tent to make himself self-sustain-left cheek, near your ear and expressed greetings for a Merry ing in the outdoors. Food will be work upward across your fore- Christmas and Happy New Year supplied at the jamboree head-head around the right side of your Mailed in time for the past Yule

the first week of August to disair force requirements. There are in Cumberland on July 30.

their leaders held an overnight nose last. Avoid your eyelids en-scheduled for this city is some

should "take cover" during the checking on the heavy air traffic two-man tents they will use and in piece of cotton and remove the excooking on the charcoal stoves cess powder with quick, light, Naughton To Lecture "Operation Checkup" may start Bedford Road post leads the Six Preston County, W. Va., Boy head to the base of your neck.

county in new volunteers with Scouts will attend the jamboree. Then look at yourself - you'll see craft are several hours away from forty. Frostburg follows with four They are Marshall Johnson of a smooth looking, long-lasting of The Second National Bank of and Cumberland and Cresaptown Terra Alta; David Sherren and make-up as natural looking as that report three each. Women volun- Kenneth Parsons, both of King- of a professional model! teers outnumber the men thirty wood; Robert Gibson, Richard Make-up Refresher Dixon and Pindle Roth, all of Arteers: Madeline Little, Mabel

Sweitzer, Cecil Hardinger, John Schultz Wins Watch Elva M. Dom, Esther A. Martz, In Eagles' Contest

flora Lowery, Adam Baer, Jr., For winning the contest, Schultz now you can without any danger will receive a gold wrist watch of streaking or matting. Plain Adv.-N-T June 25-27-29. July 1-3-6

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table to say he'd had a letter from stone Netional Park.

done with extra care. Starting

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'News," morning, and the Local broadcasting stations, with their networks and dial numbers this story he particularly likes.

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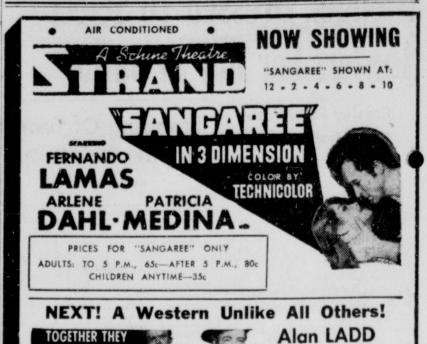
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question lucidly, thus:

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulbridge players in American fight- If the bidding by North and ing forces, answers the second | South goes 1-Spade, 3-Diamonds, 3-Spades, 4-Diamonds, 4-Hearts,

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Tomorrow's Problem

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▲ A K 10 6 4 3 2

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or diamonds as trumps."

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HI-ROCK DRIVE IN She lost a bet with a gambler, and paid North has indicated about 12 to











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GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty

"Quitting time already? . . . or is a senator approaching? . . . "

The Old Second Guesser

by John Wheeler

now?

ater and scrambled and screamed when Eddie Fisher came out. The

bobby soxers of that period would

Martin Egan, a distinguished

banker with J. P. Morgan, invited

me for lunch and had the young

pilot with him. He was diffident,

modest, and retiring. Graciously

and perhaps reluctantly, he gave

me his autograph for my young

daughter. Later, when she entered

a contest run by a fountain-pen

company, she finished third, win-

ning a pair of rabbits or something, because she was the only

competitor who had this rare gem.

I wonder what has become of it

Ever since, I have known him,

he noticed this and said,

self in a movie.

to a big grate.

business."

"No," he replied. "I am not an

actor. I am a flier and that's my

"Throw it in the fire then,"

Mr. Lindbergh remarked this

sisted, and that was the end of the

project. The next day a messenger

arrived with a bulky package for the pilot. In it were the two silver

globes, a present from the man

whose contract he had rejected.

We saw them in his house in

Darien, Conn., one night we had

dinner there, although he, himself,

never told me the story. These are

now in a St. Louis museum, a

present from him. They are said

I had known about this incident

for years and was sharpening it

up in my memory. Sitting next to

Lowell Thomas at the Dutch Treat

to be worth about \$50,000.

Lindbergh—The Lone Eagle

We were having a very excel- try to cut buttons off the famous lent dinner with George Pattullo, flier's clothers and tear swatches the old-time war correspondent from his sleeves. who got rich, when someone mentioned the series,

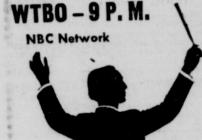
in the Saturday Evening Post by Charles Lindbergh. "It's good stuff for us older fellows," said Bruce Barton, "but I

wonder about the

younger generation. They may think of him as John Wheeler a contemporary of Grover Cleveland."

It was shortly after his flight but never well. I doubt if anyone across the Atlantic in the Spirit does. Probably his family. There of St. Louis I first met him more or less as a surprise. If he appear-or less as a surprise. If he appear-would like to tell about him. After would like to tell about him. After ed in public in those days, he would he completed his flight to Paris, attract crowds as eager as the attract crowds as eager as the youngsters who flocked around the veryone wanted to hire him, and he couldn't step out to wash his hands but what somebody would

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Jimmy Palmer Or. (CBS)

Music For Dreaming News; 12:05 Sign Off

9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad

Television Today

Hol'wo'd Sho'case (NBC) Walk A Mile (CBS)
Hollywood Showcase
Clifton Utley (NBC) News, Bonds. Adams

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6) shove a contract under his nose and stick a pen in his hand. Mr. 7:00 Today

Hearst asked him to call at his magnificent ranch, San Simeon.

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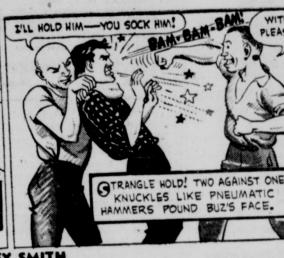








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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Quitting time already? . . . or is a senator approaching? . . . "

The Old Second Guesser

by John Wheeler

Lindbergh—The Lone Eagle

We were having a very exceltry to cut buttons off the famous lent dinner with George Pattullo, flier's clothers and tear swatches the old-time war correspondent from his sleeves. who got rich, when someone mentioned the series

Evening Post by Charles Lindbergh. "It's good stuff for us older fellows," said Bruce Barton, "but I wonder about the

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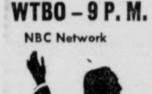
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tion. They may think of him as John Wheeler a contemporary of Grover Cleve-

It was shortly after his flight across the Atlantic in the Spirit of St. Louis I first met him more or less as a surprise. If he appeared in public in those days, he would attract crowds as eager as the youngsters who flocked around the

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stage door of the Paramount The ater and scrambled and screamed when Eddie Fisher came out. The bobby soxers of that period would

Martin Egan, a distinguished banker with J. P. Morgan, invited me for lunch and had the young pilot with him. He was diffident, modest, and retiring. Graciously and perhaps reluctantly, he gave me his autograph for my young daughter. Later, when she entered a contest run by a fountain-pen company, she finished third, winning a pair of rabbits or something, because she was the only competitor who had this rare gem. I wonder what has become of it now? Ever since, I have known him.

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"Throw it in the fire then," answered the publisher, pointing

a big grate. Mr. Lindbergh remarked this wouldn't be polite. Mr. Hearst in- 11:30-Royal Playhouse sted, and that was the end of the roject. The next day a messenger rrived with a bulky package for he pilot. In it were the two silver globes, a present from the man whose contract he had rejected. We saw them in his house in Darien, Conn., one night we had dinner there, although he, himself, never told me the story. These are now in a St. Louis museum, a present from him. They are said

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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News, Coffee Time Bread Time Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Brighter Day (CBS) Melodies: News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
:00 :15 :30 :45	Welcome Travel's (NBC) Bob Hope (NBC) Ladies Choice (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour F. Singiser (MBS) Hospital Hour
:00 :15 :30	Strike It Rich The Phrase That Pays	Arthur Godfrey (CBS) Memorable Music	Tune-Test Kitchen Kapers, News Double or Nothing (AB

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Play Radio Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Doctor's Wife (NBC)	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey Ted Malone Queen For A Day
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen The Homemaker Afternoon Matinee	News; Melody Ballroom	Matinee Melodies ; News Betty Crocker Tennessee Ernie
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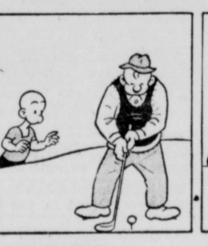
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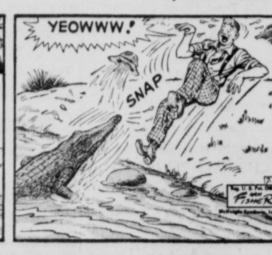




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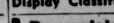
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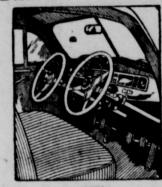
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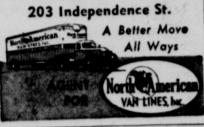
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now director of the Florida University radio station WRUF at 13, American Legion, and was its Gainesville, Fla. He is a brother first commander.

of Mrs. Orville L. Shirey and Virgil C. Powell, Cumberland, and of Col. Half-Size Outfit F. Egerton Powell, Cambridge. While director of the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion in the 1920s, Major Powell enlisted 144 patriotic and civic organizations in a move

to promote a standard flag code. Up to that time there was no national flag etiquette and there was widespread confusion as to how to use and show respect for the flag. President Warren G. Harding threw his support to Major Powell's

endeavors and ordered the flag experts of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps to lend their assistance. On June 14 1923 Powell presided over a national conference in Washington and a permanent Flag Committee was named with the Cumberlander as national chairman. At a second conference May



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Willis spent the spring training season with the Cubs. He is a righthander who pitched for Shreveport of the Texas League last year.

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Sites, violinist, and third to Walter Cash prizes, awarded by the playground association, were \$5 for first; \$3 for second and \$1 for Post Is Given Stanton

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more Association of Commerce, ducted much preliminary work to since 1949, and prior to that organ- determine quotas for the state's Maryland Extension Service will work with the PMA to present facts on the effect of marketing quotas to farmers before they hold the referendum. Farmers then will weigh the advantages or disadvantages as they see them, and vote accord-

Harden and children, Jean Joyce Farmers who grow less than 15 Mill Creek Church of the Brethren Birmingham also graduated at to present law. A Congressional Frostburg State Teachers College. proposal would raise the minimum to 25 acres or 400 bushels. In this case many Maryland growers would be free of acreage restric-

Although more than 200 Allegany County farmers planted some 810 100 000-10 Pfc. Joseph C. Evans, son of KEYSER-Keyser Kiwanis Club wheat in the past three years,

Gerould Klinestiver and Robert anyone wanted to get to the furnace, it was necessary to raise a Plans were made to have a hinged section of track at one point picnic at Ted Kesner's place on and remove a four-line railroad Patterson Creek, near Minco Park bridge at another. Otherwise it was on July 15, at which wives and simply a matter of shoveling coal. families of the local club will par- About that same time, Don had ticipate. A steak dinner will be another pet cat. He discovered this one had a special taste for corn on the cob. But the cat couldn't keep the corn on a dish or prevent it from rolling about the floor. So Don, in his early ingenious fashion, Mr. and Mrs. Hoye Bolyard and constructed a small holder, which children of Baltimore, Mr. and he mounted on an axle-like ar-Mrs. Joe Sloan and children, Mr. rangement in a case about the size

Rossville, Ga., are guests of Mrs. the gadget with his paw, the cob revolved, and the cat started on Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert a new row. Don says "that cat Sullivan in Parsons are Mr. and could strip the corn from a cob Mrs. Von Weekley of Pennsboro, about as fast as anybody." Miss Sara Martin of Norwalk, O., Tall story? Nope. He has plo-Mrs. P. A. Minear and Mrs. Clara tures, and witnesses to prove 14.

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Just like the parakeet and kitten Bowers of Battle Creek, Mich. shown here. Pvt. Pugh Completes WIFE PRESERVERS

and Mrs. James White and sons, of a cigar box. As the cat ate

and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simmons across the corn cob and removed

and children of Grafton are guests the kernels, the cob remained sta-

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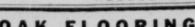
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240 feet and a height to cupola top Examples of the earliest rail 123 feet. In this capacious in- consisting of a strap of iron nailed terior will be housed not fewer than to wooden stringers, and of the eleven locomotives that mark the other types of rail used during the development of motive power on B & O's 125 years, are shown Prominent among the other dis- Boston

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Fairview Turns Back Patterson Creek, 10-8

Creek in a Mineral County Softball League game yesterday at Fairview by the score of 10-8. Johnny Yaider was the "big gun" for Fairview with a grand slam homer and triple to his credit. Johnny Senn paced the Patterson Creek stickers with a double and

Green Spring plays at Fairview Tuesday. The score: PATTERSON CREEK 010 310 3- 8 FAIRVIEW

Miss Markley Named **Talent Show Winner** At Penn Avenue

Jennetta Markley won the Penn- Memorial Hospital contest Friday night as she played Nikep, a daughter yesterday. three instruments.

The winner played selections on Route 1, Buffalo Mills, Pa., a a portable organ, a guitar and an daughter yesterday. intra-city playground contest spon-day. sored by the City Recreation Department.

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Farm law makes marketing quo-Joseph L. Stanton has been nam- tas mandatory when the wheat ed assistant director of public re- supply exceeds 20 per cent of norlations for the Baltimore and Ohio mal. Prospects of a 1.13 billion Railroad, effective at mid-month, bushel crop, plus a carryover of tion Park where two-weeks of P M Vaccording to an announcement by 586 million bushels put the supply R. M. VanSant, director of the about 48 percent above normal. Marketing quotas last previously were called for 10 years ago.

A national referendum of wheat ant, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, age controls can be placed in efgrowers must be held before acreand graduate of Ohio University. fect. Under present law the voting

In Maryland, the PMA has conmore Association of Commerce, ducted much preliminary work to since 1949, and prior to that organ-determine quotas for the state's At 7 p. m. Wednesday a live pet ized and directed the Association wheat growers. The University of Maryland Extension Service will work with the PMA to present facts on the effect of marketing quotas to farmers before they hold the referendum. Farmers then will weigh the advantages or disadvantages as they see them, and vote accord-

ter-son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Under present law, national lion acres. A pending Senate bill Attending were Mrs. Isabel prescribes a 62 million acre quota.

Frostburg State Teachers College, proposal would raise the minimum to 25 acres or 400 bushels. In this case many Maryland growers would be free of acreage restrictions.

Although more than 200 Allegany Pfc. Joseph C. Evans, son of KEYSER-Keyser Kiwanis Club wheat in the past three years,

Plans were made to have a hinged section of track at one point picnic at Ted Kesner's place on and remove a four-line railroad Patterson Creek, near Minco Park bridge at another. Otherwise it was on July 15, at which wives and simply a matter of shoveling coal. families of the local club will par- About that same time, Don had of police succeeding Wayne Swaug- ticipate. A steak dinner will be another pet cat. He discovered this one had a special taste for corn on the cob. But the cat couldn't keep the corn on a dish or prevent it from rolling about the floor. So Don, in his early ingenious fashion, Mr. and Mrs. Hoye Bolyard and constructed a small holder, which children of Baltimore, Mr. and he mounted on an axle-like ar-Mrs. Joe Sloan and children, Mr. rangement in a case about the size and Mrs. James White and sons, of a cigar box. As the cat ate and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simmons across the corn cob and removed and children of Grafton are guests the kernels, the cob remained stationary. When he reached the end Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stokes of of a row, the cat merely touched Rossville, Ga., are guests of Mrs. the gadget with his paw, the cob revolved, and the cat started on Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert a new row. Don says "that cat

shown here. WIFE PRESERVERS

Just like the parakeet and kitten



Youth Plunges

70 Feet Down

Elevator Shaft

James Fazenbaker Is Severely Injured

A Westernport youth, working at

a temporary summer job, was in-

jured Friday afternoon when he

fell about 70 feet down an elevator shaft at the Luke plant of the West

Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Admitted to Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, was James Fazenbaker, about 18, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Fazenbaker of Ross

He was reported to have sustained several broken bones in his

right foot, some fractured ribs and

bruises. X-rays have been taken

to determine if he suffered any in-

His condition yesterday was re-

ported by attaches as "satisfac-

tory." Fazenbaker, who will be a

senior this fall at Bruce High

School, was working on construc-

tion at the Luke plant when the

He and three other workmen

were said to have been on a tem-

porary elevator and were prepar-

ing to descend to the cellar floor

Fazenbaker leaned over to signal

the elevator operator that they

were ready to descend. The eleva-

tor did not move immediately and

Fazenbaker, who was holding on to

an overhead cross beam, again

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from beneath him and had des-

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Ten persons were hospitalized here last night following automobile accidents which took place as holiday weekend traffic clogged highways in the Tri-State Area.

In Sacred Heart Hospital followng a collision on U. S. Route 40 at Polish Mountain were:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buechner, 3253 Watkins Road, Columbus, Ohio, both of whom were admitted for observation and X-rays and were in "fairly good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Kenzie, 1328 Overlook Drive, Weirton, W. Va., who were admitted for further observation. McKenzie had a leg injury, but he and his wife were both in good" condition.

Hospital attaches said they understood the McKenzies were driving west toward Cumberland when their car collided with the Buechner vehicle, which was going east. Buechner is a soldier stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

In the same hospital following another accident on U.S. 40 at Town Hill last night were: James Monahan Jr., 2712

ville, who was in "fair" condition with chest injuries and a leg injury. John Meese, of Nikep, a passenger in the Monahan car, who was in "fairly good"

Kirkwood Place, West Hyatts-

condition with a injury of the left arm and brush burns. Nicholas Godfrey, 10, of 2005 North Beall Street, Kokomo, Ind., who was in "fair" condition with a head injury.

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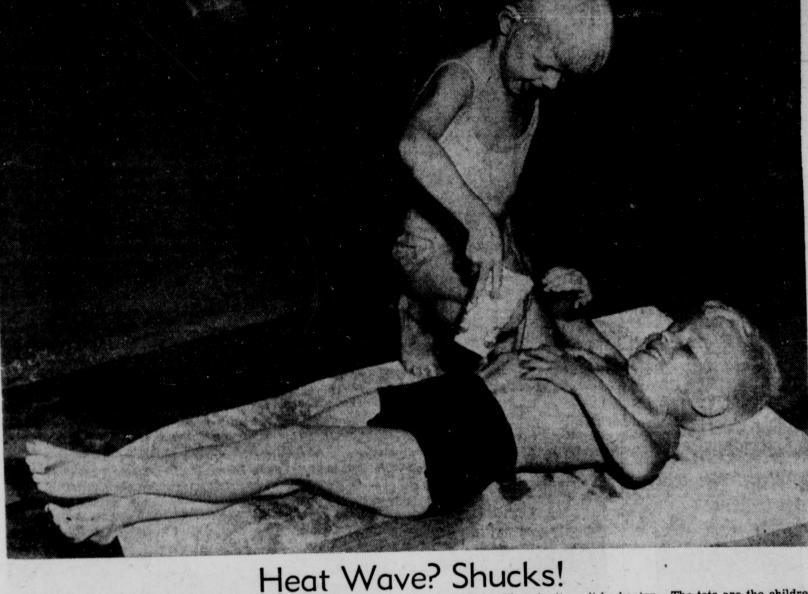
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James Shaffer, 22-year-old Narrows Park, Marine, in "good" condition with injuries of the chest and spine. He was a passenger in the car driven by Shockey.

Adam Ochociensky, Car-Michael, Pa., in "good" condition with injuries of the chest



David Mills says he doesn't mind a bit as sister Rosa Ann douses overheated epidermis, it can't be beaten. The tots are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mills, 421 Broadway. him with cool water at Constitution Park Pool. As a remedy for

Soil Program

Local employes of the United States Soil Conservation Service are awaiting a written report on the annual inspection of the Allegany County activities of the

and success of the program. They are Robert B. Thornton, conservation specialist, and John Tinivell, engineering specialist.

The specialists visited various people love their farms around the county all day country and are Wednesday and for a time Thurs- willing to sacriday morning. Then, according to fice for it, we can Martin M. Gordon, soil conserva- say that the mo-Monahan's wife, Helen, and son, tion aid, they spent a few hours in rale of the nation Washington Street checking rec- that extent its fu-Holiday weekend traffic in and Monahan reportedly was driving ords and the manner in which they ture is secure.

Staggers Leads

Congressman Harley O. Staggers ence Day holiday by serving as grand marshal of the third annual Fourth of July parade sponsored jointly by all of the veterans' organizations in Martinsburg, W.

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Today's Sermonette Council To Meet Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord . . . Psalms 33:12.

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For God And Country By REV. W. W. PATTERSON

with numerous patriotic motives ed. There is only one effective way tion of Finance Commissioner Wil-Last Wednesday and Thursday and acts, including even the paying to fight the atheistic ideology of liam V. Keegan. Darby, Pa., regional office of of taxes, is considered an essential USSC were here to check the scope requirement of citizenship if our life is to be pre-

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can do to us. Blessed indeed is that nation sands returned from visits to resorts, home towns and many other ed injury.

and recommendations and Gordon be sufficient to steel the souls of men to pay the price of freedom in times of national emergency. A profit at the expense of human of the souls of the soul more fundamental love must come degradation, or to encourage in any first; the love of God and a profound respect for His purpose in evils which undermine character the life of the nation. Our founding fathers were well aware of this fact and they wrote it into the basic law of the land. This means that true patriotism is dependent in the description which the description which the true patriotism is dependent in the description will put first the Kingdom of God will put f true patriotism is dependent upon true and profound religious faith. will put first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, that all

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Today At 10 A. M.

Today's meeting of the Mayor and Council will be held at 10 a. His fall was broken several times ourselves do not become infected. m. under an order passed last Mon-There are many who fear that, in day.

at least some areas of our national The order was sponsored by The love of country, associated life, this may already have happen- Mayor Roy W. Eves at the sugges-

> strong that no pagan philosophy afternoon meetings failed in their would have a chance to survive in purpose. the minds of our people. Thus, it The regular meetings were

for the guardians of democracy to Mayor Eves said, to provide additional time for executive sessions and to allow commissioners more fringe." More than ever today, we time to prepare orders. He said that in spite of the addipointed assistant works manager

the formal meetings, so that there Bacchus, Utah, works, it was anis not sufficient time for other nounced yesterday. commissioners to become acquainted with the business to be Mrs. Lucile W. Roeder, street

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Miss Vera Bestwick, playground Two Eastern Panhandle men minutes to pass the reviewing Communism will fail not only bestand, included bands and drum cause, being totalitarian, it makes Jesus Christ stands at the doorway mock. There will be spital day, between noon and 1 p. m. a copperhead but nothing happened. picnic lunch will be served.

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ill serves the purposes of freedom switched to the afternoon in April, **Hercules Powder Promotes Buce**

an abiding and rugged faith in God tional time, orders are prepared and the church. Having this we within a few minutes of the time of of Hercules Powder Company's

Bacchus. A native of Birmingham, Ala., Buce is a graduate of Ala-

Returns From Hospital

of the Cumberland Lions Club on ty Commissioner James Orr, 544 Park. A copperhead bit him in the Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. in Cen- Fairview Avenue, who was a pa- arm. He was brought to Morgan tral YMCA during the weekly tient in Suburban Hospital, Beth- Memorial Hospital in a critical luncheon meeting of the organiza- esda, for ten days, has returned condition, but is expected to re-

Experiment Station near Wilmington, and served in the same capacity at Kenvil, N. J., before becoming chief chemist at Carthage, Mo. He has served in supervisory capacities at Hercules, Cal., and Bessemer, Ala. Buce was powder line supervisor at Bessemer until his

Ginny Killen, a dander, won It Isn't The Heat,

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., July 5 (P)-It isn't the heat, it's the copperheads.

The general opinion was the snake had exhausted its venom biting at the hay as it was raked. State Trooper Lyle Wooddell

was resting on a blanket in front A quartet will entertain members Mrs. Anna M. Orr, wife of Coun- of his camp at Cacapon State

Circus Feature Bill Bentlage, one of the many clowns with Tom Pack's Circus, is

shown with his quadruped friend, Skipper. The two entertainers will be seen in the circus at Fort Hill High School Stadium July 25. It will be sponsored by Ali Ghan Temple and performances are set for 2:30 and 8 p. m. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Shrine Recorder's Office, South Centre Street.

Former Cumberlander Writes Latest 'How To' Article: Making Sports Car From Towel Bars, Faucet Handles

By F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT

It might seem like a long jump she was riding struck a utility pole from cats and parakeets to sports on Kelly Boulevad. She was in cars and magazine writing, but it "fairly good" condition last night. was not too much for Donald M. Mrs. Stewart's husband, Cheston Close, son of Mrs. Sarah A. Close,

His car jumped the curb and hit a photo engraver in Petersburg, the pole, but the other car failed Virginia, has always been interested in things mechanical as well as Leo Keyser Jr., 11, of Oldtown, in small birds and animals. As a was admitted to the same hospital youngster, growing up in Cumberlate Friday night after he reported- land, he was always working with ly rode his bicycle in front of a gadgets of one kind or another and car driven by James Hupp, 170 always managed to have at least North Centre Street, on the West one stray cat or other similar pet Virginia side of the interstate about the house. His father, the bridge at Oldtown. He was dis- late James A. Close, who was a charged from the hospital Satur- lifelong printer for The Times and Alleganian Company once said of him, "If there is a new way of doing something. Donald will proba-

bly find it." Donald has borne out this prediction many times, always to his per-William J. Mitchell has been sonal satisfaction, his personal appointed assistant to the vice profit, and most times, to the great

> Writes Magazine Article color as part of the front cover on akeet as proof. the magazine.

B. Finan and two sons, Tommy ticle, Richmond and Petersburg, that's dumb. Billy rides the kit-room. Likes to go real fast too. have returned from Havana, Cuba. ture stories and pictures about eats with him, calls him by name, able and Don says they are a lot took up the entire cellar of his 3



Kitten And Parakeet

Cat and Canary? No, kitten and parakeet. These two pets, just as friendly as they appear to be, belong to Donald M. Close, son of Mrs. James A. Close, 308 Harrison Street. Billy, the parakeet, has a toy motorcycle on which he rides when Kitty's back isn't

Mitchell, formerly regional sales In the current issue of Auto Age along very amicably together. In wants to sleep and Billy wants to sleep and Bi manager of the Pittsburgh district there is a magazine article written fact they have become great pals ride. for Allegheny, joined the com- and illustrated by Don, telling how and do not seem to know that birds He can't be too dumb either, bepany's engineering and research he built a sports car, and giving don't like cats or that cats most cause he has always admired But it has always been that way

division in 1943, he transferred to pointers on the method used. The always eat little birds. Don says, Don's red sports car. So Don with him. the Sales Department of the Air red sports car is unique and was so "sometimes ignorance is bliss" bought a little red toy auto which attractive, that it was used in full and points to the kitten and par- Billy perches in. The auto wouldn't Almost simultaneously with the But then Billy the parakeet isn't torcycle. Billy perches on the played in the band, carried papers, rain. Not So Dumb

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As to Don't sports car, he built | Charles G. Smith, chairman of it of everything and anything he the local Ground Observers Corps, could use. It is streamlined, mod- will be guest speaker tomorrow at ern and "ultra" in design. He the weekly luncheon meeting of used aluminum saucepans for the Cumberland Rotary Club slated headlights, water faucet handles at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA. for locks to hold the rear-mounted His topic of discussion will be spare tire, towel rods for the "G.O.C." grill, sections of old truck tires as molds for his fenders, suit case

home to his bachelor apartment

and taught them to live together.

The magazine article which he wrote and illustrated has resulted system on a meat box at Ben's in requests for more magazine ar- Grocery, 231 Independence Street, ticles and also in a large quantity at 9:45 p. m. yesterday. There was of fan mail, asking for plans and no damage. specifications and making other

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City Attorney and Mrs. Thomas publication of this magazine ar- so ignorant. Maybe its the cat motorcycle to spin around the and still found time to build one of and Timmy, 532 Washington Street, Virginia newspapers carried featen's back all around the house. The two pets really are insepar-

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10 Hospitalized, 5 Others Hurt In **Sunday Mishaps**

Crashes Occur On Major Highways

Ten persons were hospitalized here last night following automobile accidents which took place as holiday weekend traffic clogged nighways in the Tri-State Area, In Sacred Heart Hospital followng a collision on U.S. Route 40 at

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buechner. 3253 Watkins Road, Columbus, Ohio, both of whom were admitted for observation and X-rays and were in "fairly good condition.

Polish Mountain were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Kenzie, 1328 Overlook Drive, Weirton, W. Va., who were admitted for further observation. McKenzie had a leg injury, but he and his wife were both in good" condition.

Hospital attaches said they un derstood the McKenzies were driving west toward Cumberland when their car collided with the Buechner vehicle, which was going east. Buechner is a soldier stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

In the same hospital following Town Hill last night were:

James Monahan Jr., 2712 Kirkwood Place, West Hyattsville, who was in "fair" condition with chest injuries and a leg injury.

John Meese, of Nikep, a passenger in the Monahan car, who was in "fairly good" condition with a injury of the left arm and brush burns. Nicholas Godfrey, 10, of 2005

North Beall Street, Kokomo, Ind., who was in "fair" condition with a head injury.

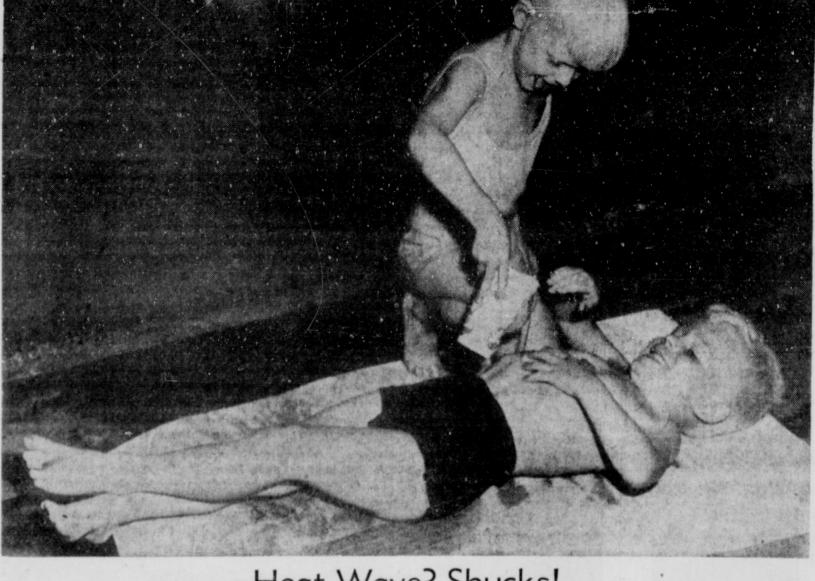
hospital and discharged.

on West Virginia State Route 28 In Martinsburg

Henry Shockey, 24, Berlin, Pa., in "good" condition with injuries of the face and left

James Shaffer, 22-year-old Narrows Park, Marine, in "good" condition with injuries of the chest and spine. He was a passenger in the car driven by Shockey.

Adam Ochociensky, Car-Michael, Pa., in "good" condition with injuries of the chest



Heat Wave? Shucks!

d epidermis, it can't be beaten. The tots are the children him with cool water at Constitution Park Pool. As a remedy for of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mills, 421 Broadway.

Soil Program

Local employes of the United States Soil Conservation Service another accident on U. S. 40 at are awaiting a written report on the annual inspection of the Allegany County activities of the

Darby, Pa., regional office of of taxes, is considered an essential USSC were here to check the scope requirement of citizenship if our and success of the program. They tion specialist, and John Tinivell, engineering specialist.

The specialists visited various people love their farms around the county all day country and are Wednesday and for a time Thurs- willing to sacriday morning. Then, according to fice for it, we can Martin M. Gordon, soil conserva- say that the mo-Monahan's wife, Helen, and son, tion aid, they spent a few hours in rale of the nation James III, 2, were treated at the the Soil Conservation office at 37 is good, and to Washington Street checking rec- that extent its fu-

Keyser hospital, where Linda Lee city and again late yesterday after- mother, which was traveling in out submitting any written report good that may be in itself, may not that has a sincere concern for the noon and evening as these thou- the opposite direction. Mrs. God- and recommendations and Gordon be sufficient to steel the souls of moral and spiritual welfare of its sands returned from visits to re- frey and another passenger escap- said he expects these sometime men to pay the price of freedom people; a nation that seeks not to

Staggers Leads Holiday Parade

Congressman Harley O. Staggers ointly by all of the veterans' or-

The parade, which took some 45 ual laws of God. horses and ponies.

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at LaVale Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Patterson. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Associa-

There are many who fear that, in day.

suggest that the church is subver-

sive, or that some of its most de-

vout leaders belong to a "pink

need the stability that comes from

germs of its own death, that we

For God And Country

By REV. W. W. PATTERSON

with numerous patriotic motives ed. There is only one effective way tion of Finance Commissioner Wil-Last Wednesday and Thursday and acts, including even the paying to fight the atheistic ideology of liam V. Keegan.

strengthened. To the degree that

However, a patriotism based on ice brought the injured to the Friday night as thousands left the vehicle driven by the Godfrey boy's Thornton and Tinivell left within times of national emergency, A profit at the expense of human more fundamental love must come degradation, or to encourage in any time still hold good.

first; the love of God and a pro- way, social, moral or economic found respect for His purpose in evils which undermine character the life of the nation. Our founding fathers were well aware of this to mourn. Blessed is the nation Margie Frey Wins fact and they wrote it into the basic law of the land. This means that one who has told us that if we Talent Competition true patriotism is dependent upon will put first the Kingdom of God true and profound religious faith. and His righteousness, that all When we put God first, we must necessary physical and material who lives at 126 Karns Avenue,

of Keyser observed the Independbe willing to allow his righteousbe willing to allow his righteousbe willing to allow his righteousence Day holiday by serving as grand marshal of the third annual ness to pass judgment upon the read the play in keeping our country free held in the City Hall auditorium. Fourth of July parade sponsored nation and its people. Indeed, the play in keeping our country free held in the City Hall auditorium. events of history prove that not only in terms of outward nawhether we will it or not, God's tional security, but more vitally in second prize. Third were two we cannot evade our divine re- which removes fear and promotes sang a duet. Honorable mention Another participant in the same sponsibilities. No country is safe, brotherhood and good will. It must awards went to Betsy Ebert and parade was Marine Cpl. Herschel however great the patriotism of its deny to no man the rights that are Judy Speis, both of whom sang. W. Williams of Clarksburg, a Conpeople, if it disregards or ignores his under our Constitution but must Judges were Carole Reith and the copperheads. gressional Medal of Honor winner. the fundamental moral and spirit- go beyond the Constitution in giv-

minutes to pass the reviewing Communism will fail not only be- his under the sovereignty of God. director, reports that a number of were bitten last week—one had no ing to him the privileges which are stand, included bands and drum cause, being totalitarian, it makes Jesus Christ stands at the doorway special events are planned this ill effects, the other went to a and bugle corps from Martinsburg true communal or community wel- of a Kingdom today, through which week. There will be a hat show at hospital. Linda Lee was a native of Grant Lee was a native of Grant Sored by Fort Cumberland Post 13, Also treated were Ochociensky's and other Berkeley County points, fare impossible, but what is more if we pass, we cannot help becomday. On the same day, about 9 p.

County. Surviving, besides her American Legion, and the City wife, Dorothy, and their two day. On the same day, about 9 p.

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Recreati parents and her brother and sis- Recreation Department. Merchants daughters, Sandra, 6, and Bar- and Winchester, Va., costumed God out. They might just as well land we call America. members of the Improved Order of try to keep the grass from turning

ing communism, which has in it the To Hear Quartet

Today's Sermonette Council To Meet

Today's meeting of the Mayor purselves do not become infected. m. under an order passed last Mon-

at least some areas of our national The order was sponsored by The love of country, associated life, this may already have happen- Mayor Roy W. Eves at the suggescommunism and that is to make Mayor Eves said the time was

> strong that no pagan philosophy afternoon meetings failed in their would have a chance to survive in purpose. the minds of our people. Thus, it The regular meetings were ill serves the purposes of freedom switched to the afternoon in April,

> tional time for executive sessions and to allow commissioners more time to prepare orders. fringe." More than ever today, we He said that in spite of the addi-

> > issioners to become ac-

commissioner, dissented when the order was passed, saying the rea-

whether we will it or not, God's tional security, but more vitally in sisters. Sue and Sara Bloss, who judgment is visited upon us, and terms of an inner sense of freedom sang a duet. Honorable mention Miss Vera Bestwick, playground Two Eastern Panhandle men

m., movies will be shown. Thurs- ing bale hay. He was bitten by a day, between noon and 1 p. m. a copperhead but nothing happened. picnic lunch will be served.

Returns From Hospital

The July meeting of the Board of Directors will be held Friday at holt of Petersburg, but when both all officers, directors and commitadopted Donald, he took them tee chairmen are urged to attend.

The three of them seem to do all Rotary To Hear Smith

As to Don't sports car, he built | Charles G. Smith, chairman of it of everything and anything he the local Ground Observers Corps, could use. It is streamlined, mod- will be guest speaker tomorrow at ern and "ultra" in design. He the weekly luncheon meeting of used aluminum saucepans for the Cumberland Rotary Club slated headlights, water faucet handles at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA. for locks to hold the rear-mounted His topic of discussion will be

East Side firemen extinguished The magazine article which he a blaze in the motor of a cooling wrote and illustrated has resulted system on a meat box at Ben's in requests for more magazine ar- Grocery, 231 Independence Street, ticles and also in a large quantity at 9:45 p. m. yesterday. There was of fan mail, asking for plans and no damage. specifications and making other

Mitchell, formerly regional sales In the current issue of Auto Age along very amicably together. In wants to sleep and Billy wants to takes care of his job, his pets, and term to a more comfortable reading follows his other hobby of photog-but the prediction for today is for scattered thundershowers are considered likely today. Yesterday's official high at Constitution Park

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

James Fazenbaker Is Severely Injured A Westernport youth, working at a temporary summer job, was injured Friday afternoon when he fell about 70 feet down an elevator shaft at the Luke plant of the West

Youth Plunges

70 Feet Down

Elevator Shaft

Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Admitted to Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, was James Fazenbaker, about 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fazenbaker of Ross Street in Westernport.

He was reported to have sustained several broken bones in his right foot, some fractured ribs and bruises. X-rays have been taken to determine if he suffered any internal injuries.

His condition yesterday was reported by attaches as "satisfactory." Fazenbaker, who will be a senior this fall at Bruce High School, was working on construction at the Luke plant when the accident occurred about 3 p. m.

He and three other workmen were said to have been on a temporary elevator and were preparing to descend to the cellar floor from the top floor.

Fazenbaker leaned over to signal the elevator operator that they were ready to descend. The elevator did not move immediately and Fazenbaker, who was holding on to an overhead cross beam, again leaned over and signalled.

Meanwhile the elevator dropped from beneath him and had descended some distance when he lost and Council will be held at 10 a. His fall was broken several times his hold and fell to the cellar floor. along the way.

The operator noticed him falling and immediately stopped the elevator but Fazenbaker fell on to the ground. He was given medical attention at the dispensary by Dr. Robert Bess, plant physician, and America so morally and spiritually changed from 2 p. m. because the rushed to the hospital in Fredlock's ambulance with Dr. Bess accom-

for the guardians of democracy to Mayor Eves said, to provide addi- Hercules Powder **Promotes Buce**

William A. Buce has been apan abiding and rugged faith in God tional time, orders are prepared pointed assistant works manager and the church. Having this we within a few minutes of the time of of Hercules Powder Company's need not fear what communism the formal meetings, so that there Bacchus, Utah, works, it was anis not sufficient time for other nounced yesterday,

> quainted with the business to be recently named works manager at Ala.. Buce is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He became associated with Hercules in 1940 as a chemist at the Hercules ton, and served in the same capacity at Kenvil, N. J., before becoming chief chemist at Carthage, Mo. He has served in supervisory casemer. Ala. Buce was powder line supervisor at Bessemer until his appointment to Bacchus was an-

It Isn't The Heat,

Marshal Michael, son of the

had exhausted its venom biting at the hay as it was raked. State Trooper Lyle Wooddell was resting on a blanket in front A quartet will entertain members Mrs. Anna M. Orr, wife of Coun- of his camp at Cacapon State

of the Cumberland Lions Club on ty Commissioner James Orr, 544 Park. A copperhead bit him in the Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. in Cen- Fairview Avenue, who was a pa- arm. He was brought to Morgan tral YMCA during the weekly tient in Suburban Hospital, Beth- Memorial Hospital in a critical uncheon meeting of the organiza- esda, for ten days, has returned condition, but is expected to re-



Circus Feature

shown with his quadruped friend, Skipper. The two entertainers and Timmy, 532 Washington Street, have returned from Havana, Cuba. En route they visited in Miami, Fig. 20. Fig. 3. Fi

Former Cumberlander Writes Latest 'How To' Article: Making Sports Car From Towel Bars, Faucet Handles

By F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT

she was riding struck a utility pole from cats and parakeets to sports on Kelly Boulevad. She was in cars and magazine writing, but it "fairly good" condition last night. was not too much for Donald M. Mrs. Stewart's husband, Cheston Close, son of Mrs. Sarah A. Close,

was admitted to the same hospital youngster, growing up in Cumberlate Friday night after he reported- land, he was always working with ly rode his bicycle in front of a gadgets of one kind or another and car driven by James Hupp, 170 always managed to have at least North Centre Street, on the West one stray cat or other similar pet Virginia side of the interstate about the house. His father, the bridge at Oldtown. He was dis- late James A. Close, who was a charged from the hospital Satur- lifelong printer for The Times and Alleganian Company once said of him, "If there is a new way of doing something, Donald will proba-

bly find it." Donald has borne out this prediction many times, always to his per-William J. Mitchell has been sonal satisfaction, his personal Writes Magazine Article

manager of the Pittsburgh district there is a magazine article written fact they have become great pals ride. for Allegheny, joined the com- and illustrated by Don, telling how and do not seem to know that birds He can't be too dumb either, be- raphy, color as part of the front cover on akeet as proof.

City Attorney and Mrs. Thomas publication of this magazine ar- so ignorant. Maybe its the cat motorcycle to spin around the and still found time to build one of two sons, Tommy ticle, Richmond and Petersburg, that's dumb. Billy rides the kit- room. Likes to go real fast too. | the most elaborate electric train



Kitten And Parakeet

as friendly as they appear to be, belong to Donald M. Close, son of Mrs. James A. Close, 308 Harrison Street. Billy, the parakeet, has a toy motorcycle on which he rides when Kitty's back isn't

pany's engineering and research he built a sports car, and giving don't like cats or that cats most cause he has always admired But it has always been that way division in 1943, he transferred to pointers on the method used. The always eat little birds. Don says. Don's red sports car. So Don with him. the Sales Department of the Air red sports car is unique and was so "sometimes ignorance is bliss" bought a little red toy auto which attractive, that it was used in full and points to the kitten and par- Billy perches in. The auto wouldn't Also A Musician Almost simultaneously with the But then Billy the parakeet isn't torcycle. Billy perches on the played in the band, carried papers, rain.

run by itself, so Don took home a When he was in Fort Hill High was 91 and low 60 with the reading little wind-up three-wheeled mo- School, where he graduated, he at 8 p. m. 71. There was .24 inch

spare tire, towel rods for the "G.O.C." grill, sections of old truck tires as nolds for his fenders, suit case straps and buckles to latch down Motor Overheats the hood, and numerous other in-

home to his bachelor apartment

and taught them to live together.

ueries. Don, who works a full work week Weather and often overtime at his trade as a photo engraver, says he hasn't